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Rescued Off Aleutians

COOKIE CUTTER A-BOMBS

By WILLIAM BEECHER

New York Times Service

LONDON - A major ef-

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very small, very precise tactical nuclear warheads,

including some that are

practically fallout free, au-

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He stressed the impor-

tance of this work in ad-

dressing the question of

how the North Atlantic

Treaty Organization is

tary planner declared.

"We're increasing our ef-

thoritative sources say.

Mideast Tenses for War

Egypt Army Pours Into the Gaza Strip; Thant to Report

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) The Mideast was alerted Friday night to the possibility of an overt act that might blow up into an Arab-Israeli war.

At the insistence of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser and the noalternative acquiescence of U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, the 10-year-old peacekeeping United Nations Emergency Force hauled down its pale blue and white flags and prepared to pull out.

Egyptian soldiers thereupon took over the old UNEF posts in the Egyptian - administered Gaza Strip on Israel's southern frontier.

"Syria, Egypt and Israel have all announced they are only on the defensive, a Western diplomat said in Damascus, Syria, "but ten-sion is high and we are holding our breath."

"The 7-nation UNEF, on the border since the Israeli-Egyptian conflict of 1956, ceased all operations.

Egypt has mobilized troops and armor on the frontier, claiming Israel threatens to attack Egypt's

Hsrael has countered by taking what it calls appropriate steps along the border with Egypt. Israel dénies it plans any aggression, but said it is ready to take care of itself should Egypt try to cross the bor-

FROM DAMASCUS, Ássociated Press Correspondent David Lancashire reported that an estimated 40,000 Syrian troops, plus reinforcements, stood alerted along Syria's 72-mile border with Israel.

Lancashire said diplomatic sources in Damascus feel the mobilization by Egypt makes the present since 1956. He reported a feeling in Damascus that some stray incident, such commando attack, could set off a war.

Damascus radio broadcast no new declarations, threats or actions by the Syrian government.

In Cairo, Moslem clergy, acting on government orders, called on the faithful to prepare for a holy war-jihad-against the

In Tel Aviv, authoritative heavily armed Egyptian divisions are in the Sinai Dessert, including one armored division. The Egyptian buildup and the U.N. withdrawal were seen as the immediate problems.

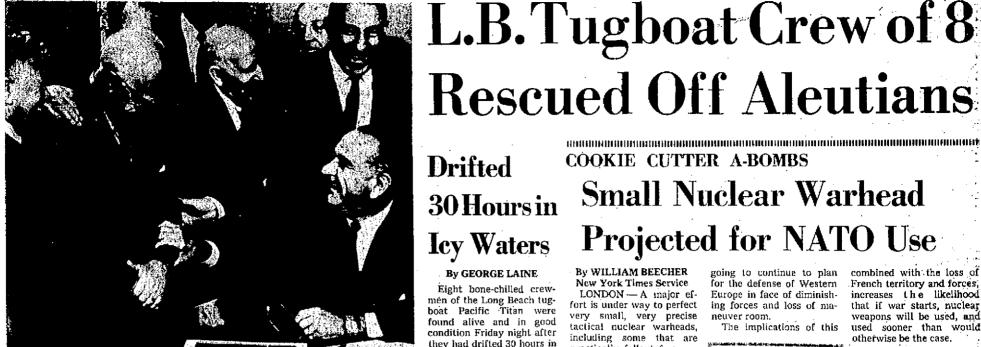
Diplomats were mobilizing to avert hostilities. In New York, Thant will report Saturday to the 15-nation Security Council on the Middle East situation. A Security Council meeting on the crisis is likely over the weekend or early next week.

Canada has proposed that the dissolved U.N. Emergency Force be moved to Israeli territory.

Thant reported to the U.N. General Assembly in New York Friday that, with grave misgiving, he agreed to Egypt's demand to withdraw the peacekeeping

force. REFERRING to the vacuum left by the United Nations departure, he said the withdrawal "removes the stabilizing influence of an international force operating on the boundaries of the two nations" at a time of armed confrontation.

A dispatch from Cairo said Egyptian troops had taken over all the U.N. posts along the 145-mile frontier between Israel and Egypt. This was confirmed in Ottawa by Canada's for-



REP. CHET HOLIFIELD, D-Montebello, appears to be the center of a joke at ceremony Friday in White House when President Johnson (seated), signed bill authorizing government participation in nuclear desalting and power plant off Orange County coast. From left, are: Rep. Richard Hanna, D-Huntington Beach; Holifield; Joseph Jensen of Metropolitan Water District of Southern California and Interior Secretary Stewart Udail,

Desalt Plant Bill Douglas Stays UC Signed by LBJ Sentences

WASHINGTON (UPI) --Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas Friday stayed until June 14 the sentences of a group of students convicted of misconduct during the 1964 disorders on the University of California campus at Berkeley.

Douglas, who issued the order on the same day he received the appeal, acted to prevent many of those convicted from having to go to jail before final examinations, and thus luse credit for a full semester's

The appeal was made by 565 individuals convicted under two California laws. Some of those convicted are still students. Their sentences ranged from fines to 120 days in jail, and Douglas said they were to surrender Friday.

Douglas acted as the justice who administers the 9th U.S. Circuit, which encompasses California.

The order noted that the Supreme Court has not had a chance to consider the appeal, nor has California had time to reply.

convicted of resisting a public officer in the per-formance of his duties and refusing to leave a public agency after closing hours upon a custodian's request to do so. Ninety-six others were convicted only of the second offense.



The water problem is in-teresting. Will we run out of the stuff before we have a chance to pollute it completely?

From Our National Bureau an initial funding of \$57.2 President Johnson's signing of the \$444-million bill million, in a full dress which will launch work on White House ceremony atthe Bolsa Island Nuclear

coast Friday was hailed as a move of "far reaching YOSEMHTE (AP) - The state Parks Commission Friday ordered a draft made of a new policy governing easements, with the policy expected before a decision is made of the easement request to give access to a desalting plant off Orange County, Commissioners are concerned because the easement, which would allow vehicles, would go through the middle of Bolsa Chica State

Power and Desalting Plant

off the Orange County

un amerikan, kacapaten bahara menjadapan yang lapa di bada consequence for Southern California and like regions throughout the rest of the

Beach.

"A whole family of desalting plants" was forecast

by President Johnson. The President signed the measure, which authorizes which has already been authorized for a \$15-million grant from the Atomic Energy Commission — will be built on a man-made island off Bolsa Chica State Beach. It is calculated to produce 150 million gallons of fresh water per day by 1970 — twice as much as all of the

tended by a coterie of

and which also included

Republican Sen. Thomas

Kuchel and Los Angeles-

Mayor Sam Yorty, who

may oppose Kuchel in the

-1968 senatorial_election_____

The desalting plant --

Congressmen

Southland

THE SIGNING brought swift response from Jo-Jensen, chairman of the board of the politan Water District, one

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in the world now produce.

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Kidnapers Free Girl, **Forget About Ransom**

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A 12-year-old girl was kidnaped on her way home from school late Friday, but an attempt to ransom her for \$5,000 failed when the kidnapers released her.

Police said the girl, Ramona Banuelos, apparently was unharmed.

The ransom demand was made on the girl's aunt, Eloy Brown, 37, employed at a market in Gardena, owned by the girl's family. Three men were sought, police said.

Mrs. Brown said one man told her to make arrange- ately.

ments to meet him with \$5,000 near the Harbor Freeway. The woman said she went there with the money but no one was

Meanwhile, police said the girl was dropped off by the kidnapers three blocks from her home. Her halfbrother, her parents and a maid were in Mexico.

Police Det. Mark De-Growff said the girl was held about three hours and released shortly before 7 p.m. No further details were made public immedi-

Drifted 30 Hours in **Icy Waters** By GEORGE LAINE

Eight bone-chilled crewmen of the Long Beach tug-boat Pacific Titan were found alive and in good condition Friday night after they had drifted 30 hours in their liferaft off the Aleutian Islands.

The Coast Guard cutter Confidence said it was taking the eight men back to the Island of Adak, after finding them in icy waters at about 8:30 p.m. However the cutter pulled alongside the fire-charred tugboat first and placed a crew aboard to survey fire damage and await the arrival of a chartered salvage tug.

LOW - LYING FOG had hampered searchers-Navy and Coast Guard aircraft through most of Thursday, when the Pacific Titan caught fire and its crew took to liferafts, and through most of Friday as well. Visibility was restricted to a sixteenth of a mile through most of both days, the Coast Guard said.

But late Friday afternoon, a Navy plane spotted what appeared to be an object in the water when the fog broke briefly. The pilat made a second pass over the area and the eight men in the liferaft waved at him. He radioed the cutter, which had headed for the scene at the time of the report of the fire aboard the Two hours later the Confidence arrived and picked up the men.

The same aircraft also spotted the charred hulk of the Pacific Titan and radioed its location back to Adak. In Long Beach, John Turner, president of the Pacific Towboat and Salvage Co., said that the Scattlebased tugboat Donna Foss was proceeding towards the Pacific Titan and would

"I got the call from Adak," Turner said. "They Turner said. "They said that the cutter had picked up our men and that all eight of them were reported in good condition.

"It's a shame about the boat, but if the boys are alright, that's what really

The blaze aboard the tug broke out about 2 p.m., Thursday, After an unsuccessful effort to fight the flames, the eight men aboard took to the liferafts. They had spent more than

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 7)

Reagan Panel Starts 'Rebel Youth' Study

SACRAMENTO (A) - A study of the activities of "n o n-conforming youth," especially in San Francisco's "hippie" areas and Los Angeles' Sunset Strip, was initiated Friday by a state

advisory committee.

Van Thieu Set to Oppose Ky

SAIGON (/P) - Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu has decided to oppose Prethe presidency in the September elections, a spokesman for Thieu said today.

The move could badly undermine the unity of South Vietnam's military just at a time when Communist pressure is soaring.

going to continue to plan for the defense of Western Europe in face of diminishing forces and loss of ma-

Small Nuclear Warhead

Projected for NATO Use

neuver room. The implications of this

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development are clear; most military strategists interviewed in the course of visiting six NATO nations were convinced that the announced reductions of American and British ground and air elements,

combined with the loss of French territory and forces, increases the likelihood that if war starts, nuclear weapons will be used, and used sooner than would otherwise be the case.

"A thrust through northern Germany," said one British planner, "could only be held for two or three days with conventional weapons. After that, we'd either have to go nuclear, or give up."

But the destructiveness of nuclear weapons in heavily populated regions of Western Europe, such as

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1) DERIKATERA DE PRESENTA ELEKTORRA DER KARITEREN DE REGEREN DE DER DER PRODUKTION DER BEREITEREN PRODUKTION DER

Five Navy Planes Shot Down **Blasting Viet Power Plant**

five miles south of Hanoi.

No bomb damage assess-

ment was given for either

F8 Crusader pilots from the carrier Bon Homme Ri-

chard were credited with

nist gunners shot down five U.S. Navy planes Friday as the carrier-based pilots flew, through flak-filled skies over Hanoi to bomb a power plant 1.1 miles from the heart of the city.

Other Navy planes flying cover blasted four MIG17s. from the skies and reported damaging a fifth, a U.S. spokesman said Saturday.

The raid on the thermal electric power plant was the closest yet by U.S. warplanes to the center of Ha-

U.S. Marines who swept into the southern portion of the demilitarized zone along with government troops for the first time in the war Thursday, reported killing 16 North, Vietnamese Friday for a twoday total of 77. About 5,500 Allied troops are involved in the sweep.

The Leathernecks and Vietnamese infantrymen continued to find huge caches of supplies as they такиналия жазына выпрамен и изпрамен изграфия

BIEN HOA AIR BASE, Vietnam (Saturday) (AP) -Premier Nguyen Cao Ky said today South Viet-namese troops now fighting demilitarized would not cross into North Vietnam "at the present time."

moved in four columns through the once-neutral buffer zone between North and South Vietnam.

The United States described the thrust into the DMZ as a defensive measure against the buildup there of North Vietnamese forces. U.S. warplanes, returning

to the Hanni-Haiphong area after a full of several days. fought a dozen dogfights with Communist MIGs. A U.S. spokesman said

Navy A4 Skyhawks hammered the Hanei power plant, which produced 20 per cent of the national capacity, while other Navy planes bombed the Van

shooting down the four MIG17s while flying cover for the Skyhawk pilots raiding the power plant. They brought to 64 the

number of MIG17s and MIG2Is shot down by U.S. pilots over North Vietnam. Nine more Communist planes are listed as probable kills.

The Navy, announcing that five of its planes were shot down in Friday's raids, did not give any details about the types of planes or the weapons that brought them down. The losses bring to 549

the number of U.S. aircraft downed over North Vietnam since August 1964. The official North Viet-namese, news, agency

claimed 10 U.S. planes were shot down in Friday's raids and a number of pilots captured. U.S Air Force planes at

tacked the Hoa Lac airfield 20 miles west of Hanoi.

Air Force pilots also hit an area west of the airfield where reconnaissance photos had indicated 31 camouflaged MIG17s were being

\$674-Million Contract Awarded to Douglas

The Air Force awarded a Orbiting Laboratory that is dertaking. currently scheduled to be launched into space in 1970. The Douglas Space Cen-

ter there will build a 20x10 - foot vehicle, the Air Force said, but company spokesmen refused to reveal details of the project, with the comment that it is highly secret. Douglas has been working on the MOL design since 1963, and was selected to build the craft in 1965, but the Vietnam war delayed funding of the project.

A \$180.4-million contract for a Gemini space capsule, which will power the laboratory after both are launched from a Titan IIIC rocket, was awarded to McDonnell Aircraft Corp., of St. Louis, Mo.

The contracts to Mc-\$674.7 - million contract to Donnell-Douglas represent. Douglas Aircraft Co., Hun- more than a third of the tington Beach, Friday for current total cost estimate construction of a Manned of \$2.2 billion for the un-

The Air Force said the

contracts set definite terms

for work which has already begun for the laboratory that is intended to permit two crewmen to work in shirtsleeves in space. When the project was

first announced by President Johnson two years ago, launching was to have been this year and total cost was estimated at \$1.5 billion.

But the project ran into Congressional fire in 1966 and played second-fiddle to the Vietnamese war in both 1966 and 1967, when many such programs were scaled down to allow the massive funding that the Asian conflict has required.

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WHERE TO FIND IT

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6 Killed at Mexican 'PTA Meeting'

ACAPULCO, Mexico (UPI)-It was a parent-teacher meeting. Hot lead was served. Six persons were shot to death, authorities said, and

another five wounded. It happened in the town of Atoyac, about 90 miles north of the jet-set resort of Acapulco. The jungle-covered hills of the region, known as the "Little Coast", are sometimes called "the last stronghold of the Wild West."

Shootouts over cattle rustling and women are common. Whole families are sometimes wiped out in fouds. Policemen are not well thought of, and are notable by their absence. Men in the area carry their own law in a

The Guerrero State Civic Federation in Atoyac disliked the local school teacher, Julia Paco, officials said, and asked that she be fired. Miss Paco did not resign, but asked for a leave of absence.

The Civic Federation then ordered the school's 18 teachers to get out. The teachers stood their ground and the school opened as usual Thursday. At recess time, the civic delegation showed up. Armed

to the teeth. They sent the children home and took over the school Some parents disapproved of this new turn in the

town's school management, and showed up at the school themselves! They brought the state police. When the gunsmoke cleared 15 minutes later, one

state policeman, four civic federation members and a woman lay dead on the ground. The five wounded were taken to Acapulco for treat-

There was no school Friday.

HE'S READY for a Far East tour suggested by President Johnson if doctors approve, former President Eisenhower said upon leaving Walter Reed Hospital Friday after two weeks of treatment for stomach trouble. He doesn't feel up to golf, however, said Eisenhower, who looked pale, according to news-

International

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Mao Enemies Stage Massacre, Take City

TOKYO - Rebellious Communist Chinese army froops and a mob of more than 100,000 angry workers have recaptured control of Chihsi city in northern Manchuria in a bloody massacre of pro-Mao forces, Japanese correspondents in Peking reported today. The corre--spondents, quoting wall posters, said an undetermined number of pro-Mao forces had been killed or wounded and more than 1,000 supporters of Communist Party chairman Mao Tse-tung had been taken prisoner. Other Japanese reports from Peking said more than 300 pro-Mao workers were killed in street fighting earlier this week with "conservative reactionaries" in the city of Ipin In the southern Chinese province of Szechwan. The re-ports, if confirmed, would mark one of the bloodiest chapters of Mao's "cultural revolution." The fighting was

Rioters Chant at U.S. Consulate

HONG KONG -- More than 1,000 leftist demonstrators marched on the British government house today to make new demands for a meeting with Gov. David Trench. Some of the marchers stopped in front of U.S. consulate to chant anti-American slogans and wave their little red books of quotations of Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung. There were no incidents at the U.S. building, Foreign Secretary George Brown delivered a strong protest to Red China's charge d'affaires Friday night over treatment of British diplomats in Peking and Shanghai and lectured the Chinese envoy about "shameful behavior" of Chinese demonstrators.

Red Cross Makes Viet Plea

GENEVA - The leaders of the International Red Cross appealed Friday to all sides in the Vietnam war to 'proper and humane treatment' to prisoners and to conclude a ceasefire to end the civilian population's "intolerable burden of human misery." The appeal was made as concern mounted in the U.S. over the fate of downed pilots and other Americans held prisoners by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong rebels of South Vietnam. In a seven-point statement, the Red Cross officials also urged the warring parties to "refrain from all de-liberate attacks upon innocent civilians in Vietnam, whether by aerial or ground weapons, or by torture or 🗘 wanton murder."

Italy Mob Perils U.S. Sailors

ROME — Thousands of leftist-led Italian demonstra-tors in at least five cities filled the streets Friday night and shouted anti-American slogans, protesting movement of U.S. Marines into Vietnam's Demilitarized Zone, Two uniformed American sailors, on leave in Rome from their ship docked in Naples, were almost yanked from a taxi by a mob returning from the U.S. Embassy.

Russ Ratify Space Treaty
MOSCOW — The Soviet parliament, after waiting four months, ratified Friday the treaty banning nuclear weapons in outer space. The treaty was signed here Jan. 27 by the United States, the Soviet Union and England. Dozens of other nations signed later. The U.S. Senate

Africa Move OKd

UNITED NATIONS The General Assembly voted in special session Friday to set up a council to take over the territory of South-West Africa from South Africa and lead it to independence. There was considerable doubt that the move would be effective. The compromise resolution failed to win the critical support of the big powers, most of the nations of Western Europe and the Communist bloc.

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National

Leftwinger Peace Corps Forms in N.Y.

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NEW YORK - A "Revolutionary Peace Corps" is now being formed to send young Americans to work with leftist Latin American guerrillas, it was announced Friday. John Gerassi, a writer and professor of journalism at New York University, said some 20 college students already are involved in the effort which is sponsored by the Free University of New York and the North American Council on Latin America. Gerassi spoke at a meeting called to consider various ways of opposing the draft. The former journalist told some 400 persons that "the U.S. is trying to dominate the world through violence and we are benefitting from it." He said the "Revolutionary Peace Corps" would send young Americans to "work with the national liberation forces wherever they are." Cautioning that "chances are that, for every two that go down there, one will be a CIA agent," Gerassi said the volun-teers would work in "nonsensitive" jobs.

Man Dies in Tornado

OAKLAND, Md.—One man was killed Friday night when his home was snatched in the air by a tornado and hurled 300 yards into a barn. The dead man was identified as Lewis D. White, 45, who lived about 9 miles east of this Western Maryland town. The brother of the victim, Harry E. White, 47, reported that he was outside, saw the tornado funnel and took refuge. The four-room frame home was thrown over his own head and had shattered into kindling against the large dairy barn. White said his brother had been injured in an automobile accident earlier this week and was bedridden

Clergy Urges Taxing of Churches

NEW YORK - An organization of Episcopal lawyers and clergyman here has urged that income tax be imposed on real estate and other untaxed commercial interests owned by churches but not used for religious purposes. About half of the group, the Guild of St. Ives, recommended that churches also be taxed on income from stocks, savings accounts and other "passive" investments that are now tax-free. In addition, the guild urged that churches be required to begin issuing the same sort of periodic financial statements now rquired of other non-

ATT Rate Probe Ordered

WASHINGTON -- The Federal Communications Commission ordered an investigation of the discount rates offered by American Telephone and Telegraph Co. to regulated industries. At issue are the ATT services known as Teltak C and D which give such regulated industries as pipeline, railroads, public utilities and government agencies the chance to share the cost of using the circuits in a Telpak system.

Flareup in Rubber Plant Strike

AKRON, Ohio - United Rubber Workers union pickets at the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. plant here barred some 3,000 salaried and maintenance employes from the plant for several hours Friday. Pickets said they were dissatisfied with lack of progress in negotiations. Three of the big five rubber companies—B. F. Goodrich Co., Uniroyal and Firestone-were struck 29 days ago, idling some 50,000 URW members.

Auto Sales 'Over the Hump'

DETROIT —General Motors President James M. Roche said Friday the auto industry is over the hump insofar as the sales slump is concerned. Roche made his comments at an mpromptu news conference after the four-hour General Motors stockholders meeting at which board chairman Frederic G. Donner announced he will re-

Driver Walkout Snarls Traffic

MADISON, Wis. — City bus drivers, besieged by two days of demonstrations at the University of Wisconsin, walked off the job Friday, snarling public transportation in this state capitol city of 160,000 persons. Students called off plans for a third demonstration after the walk

Slav Crusade

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Billy Graham, leaving Mayo Clinic with a "clean bill," said he will conduct a crusade in Yugoslavia this summer.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Pentagon Protesters Ruled Guilty

Fourteen of the 20 pacifists who staged a slt-in at the Pentagon last week protesting the war in Vletnam were found guilty of loiter-ing Friday. Two others were found innocent.

The cases of the remaining four are pending before a U.S. district judge. These four, who refused to agree to be judged by a U.S. comto be judged by a U.S. com-missioner, are Suzanne Williams, 18, Amberst, Mass., Charles Matthel, 19, and Louis Waeonker, 25, both of Voluntown, Conn., and Peter Kiger, 28, of New York

U.S. Commissioner Alex Akerman Jr. placed 13 of the 14 convicted pickets on six months' probation. He sentenced them to 30 days in jail but suspended the

Terms of the probation include that the protesters do not loiter, sleep or assemble at the Pentagon for the next six months.

BY THE SEA

A curvy blonde found out Friday that boaters have trouble enough getting out of the bay at Miami, Fla., without being distracted by

Nadia Pobihuska, a 22-year-old Canadian, was fined \$50 for indecent exposure after police told how she sunbathed in the buff on Government Cut Jetty a week ago. A small flotilla of pleasure boats anchored dangerously close to the rocks to enjoy the scenery, Lt. Jerry Kedrierski testified in municipal court. Miss Pobihushka said she

had been sun bathing on the jetty for four years. But that was the first time I ever took the bottom off," she said.

SAVIOR

A man who said he is the "Savior" was charged in Charlotte, N.C., with murder Friday on charges of beating a blind man to death with his fists in an

effort to get him to see.

Hearing for Carey F.

Maxwell, 28, was postponed until next week because Maxwell was acting pretty wild." The victim of the beating was 62-year-old Fred Grier, who was blinded 37 years ago when dynamite exploded in his face while he was working on a construction project.

A physician who had treated Maxwell in the past for "a nervous condition" said he referred to himself as "the Savior" and claimed he could make the blind

WEDDING

Roy Thinnes, 29, star of television's "The Invaders" and actress Lynn Loring, 23, obtained a marriage license Friday and said they plan to be married May 28. It will be the first marriage for Miss Loring. Thinnes, who also starred in televisions' "The Long Hot Summer," was divorced last May 11 by his wife, Barbara Chapman Thinnes.

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MARY FRENCH Murderer's Helper

EXPERIMENT

A former girl friend of Charles Schmid told Friday how she helped Schmid and John Saunders lure 15-year-old Alleen Rowe to her death in a lonely desert wash near Tucson.

Miss French, 21, who is serving a four-to-five-year prison term as an admitted accessory, said at Schmid's trial she did not see the killing but that she later saw the girl lying on the sand covered with blood and helped bury her.

The body has never been

The plain brunette was the second prosecution witness. She testified that on the night of May 31, 1964, Schmid convinced her to lure the Rowe girl into the desert because he "wanted to see if he could kill a girl and get away with it and he wanted to see how it would feel to kill someone."

Miss French said she waited in the car and heard the Rowe girl scream several times and that Schmid came back to the car and "grabbed me, kissed me and said 'we killed her.'

The first day of testimo ny ended with attorneys battling over whether Saunders, who pleaded guilty to killing Miss Rowe with Schmid, should be allowed to testify.

SALE

. A five-day auction sale of effects from the Astor family's Cliveden home ended Friday with a total take of \$448,418,80. The estate was put up after the death last year of the third Lord Astor. The home now is a historical site.

Dog's Best Friend Is Parks Director

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK (UPI) — State Parks Director William Penn Mott Jr. recommended Friday that the California Parks Commission back legislation that would allow dogs to be kept overnight

A bill that would allow dogs overnight in parks with more than 150 campsites has passed the Assembly, but still is to be considered by the Senate.

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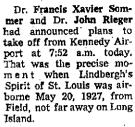
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"NEAR CORNER PARAMOUNT BLVD., LONG BEACH"

NEAR SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR

HELLO, PARIS

Two American doctors took off for Paris Friday in a tiny, single-engined monoplane linking their transatlantic flight to the 40th anniversary of Charles A. Lindbergh's solo hop that thrilled the world. But the physicians abandoned efforts to duplicate the Lone Eagle's schedule.



However, they advanced their venture because the forecast called for thundershowers along their route. Looking small and vulnerable beside the normal jetliner traffic, their little plane zoomed along a runway and took off at 8:49 a.m.

CHARGED

Las Vegas Friday charging

a former waiter at a Strip hotel with attempted extor-

tion in the planting of a live

bomb in a room at the Sa-

hara Hotel last Sunday

night. The bomb was re-

moved by demolition ex-

perts after it was partially

A note found near the device demanded \$75,000 from executive of the Del

Ralph Lamb identified the man named in the warrant

42. Lamb said the search

for Keeney is now centered in North Carolina.

FEELS FIT

D. Eisenhower came out of

the hospital Friday saying

he feels fine enough to take

the trip to Asia and Viet-nam that President Johnson

The 76-year-old general,

bronzed and smiling, left

Walter Reed Army Medical

Center after a two-week

stay for treatment of an

GOOD GRIEF

Gov. Reagan's schedule

for next week includes his

first state Capitol meeting with Sen. Thomas Kuchel

May 26. Reagan and Kuchel

met once while Reagan was

governor-elect and again

The governor's schedule also includes the declara-

tion of Charles Schultz Day

Wednesday and a meeting

with the creator of the

Peanuts cartoon strip.

last winter in Washington.

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Williams explained to a news conference at the Biltmore Hotel that the federal government may not be able to finance its 50 per cent of the state's welfare program.

California has 1,372,000 persons on its welfare rolls, and all will be affected unless the federal government appropriates the money within the next four or five days," Williams said.

When such problems have arisen in the past, he said, California advanced the funds to the federal government. But this year, due to "serious financial deficit in the budget," California is unable to do so, he said.

WILLIAMS SAID he "could not conceive" of the federal government not appropriating the funds. But, he added, "the federal government has never come this close in the past.

· He said the state needs

Tactical A-Bombs Developed

(Continued from Page A-1) fallout on innocent civilians and blast damage in built up towns and cities, has caused serious second thoughts, particularly among West German officials, about whether the cure might not be as bad as or worse than the disease.

Thus the major program · to develop what one gener-al called "cookie cutter nu-

clear weapons."
"We're fast developing smaller warheads offering very precise, predictable effects," he said. "One family of warheads, if detonated up in the air over the target, produces little or no fall out, but very heavy blast and heat effects.

"Another development," he said, "enhances shortterm radiation as its principal element, allowing you to go after troops enconsed in an evacuated town without destroying the town.

Another officer, a weap ons specialist, explained that this latter technique involves enhancing shortlived neutron rays, while virtually climinating longer-term gamma rays that contaminate particles of earth that constitute the

major element in fallout.
"It's ironic," commented one American diplomatic official, "that while France uil fledged partner in NATO, it blocked our efforts to move the ulliance's formal doctrine away from quick resort to nuclear weapons. Now that France is out, we've managed to change the doctrine, but force cutbacks and such are pulling us back toward the necessity of relying on nu-clear weapons against anything but a relatively modest military flareup."

American and British political leaders, in a view widely held throughout the alliance, believe the likelihood of Soviet aggression is diminishing, therefore it's permissible to take a calculated risk and thin out the forward defenses.

But NATO military people, of whatever nationality, who have the responsibility for defending Europe if the detente should suddenly collapse and war erupt, are trying desperately to figure out just what they have to stem the tide with and how soon they'd have to resort to nuclear weapons.

None of them is anxious to move into nuclear warfare, hoping that the presence of thousands of tactically nuclear weapons in Europe backed up by stra-tegic nuclear weapons in the U.S. will deter the Soviel Union from taking any gamble that could end up on what one strategist calls "the nuclear escalator."

about \$25 million from the federal government. He said the total California welfare programs cost about \$1 billion annually.

Williams said he did not think it would happen, but if Congress failed to appropriate money in the near future, the state would send out partial payment checks covered by state funds. He added that there were no funds available for the state to borrow.

Programs imperiled were the Aid to Aged Persons (OA5), Aid to Blind Persons (AB), Aid to Disabled (ATD), Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFCD) and General Home

Mideast **Tenses** for War

(Continued from Page A-1) eign secretary, Paul Martin, in the House of Commons. Cunada contributes 800

men to the U.N. force. To mask further troop, movements, Radio Cairo announced that the Sinai Peninsula was a "forbidden arca" to U.N. forces. The peninsula, a desert waste, makes up most of the frontier between Israel and

Egypt.

A U.N. spokesman announced that the entire seven-nation force had ended all operations. In addition to Canada, Sweden and Yugoslavia, other nations centributing men to the force are Brazil, Denmark, India and Norway.

A London report said warnings had reached Western powers that Israel will fight any Egyptian move to block its outlet to the sea through the Gulf of Aqaba.

THE withdrawal of 50 Scandinavian troops from an outpost at Sharm El Sheik controlling the entrance to the gulf, leaves Egypt free, if it wants to risk it, to reimpose a ban on Israeli ships in the gulf that was enforced before the 1956 war. The U.N. force had insured free navigation in the gulf, the main Israeli benefit from that war.

Students and workers in Cairo flocked to centers to register as volunteers for what is now termed "the sacred march on Israel."

Hundreds of students from Moslem countries in Asia and Africa thronged around the headquarters of the Higher Council for Islamic Affairs and demanded "arms to fight Israel."

In Jerusalem, Prime Min-ister Levi Eshkol of Israel expressed surprise at the "hasty agreement" Thant gave to withdrawal from

Egypt.
"Israel does not, of course, rely for her defense on an international force," he said in a statement. "She relies on her own resources, but Israel agrees with the view expressed by other governments con-cerning the implications of Egypt's request which changes the security balance of the area."

A series of recent raids by Israel and Syria in border regions underlies the present crisis.





MAY BE HEIR TO EARLDOM OF ESSEX

Bladen Horace Capell, 44 a clerk in Yuba City market, goes about his chores after being informed he might be heir to earldom of Essex if none of distant Australian relatives are still alive. He is distant relative of ninth earl, Reginald Capell, 60, who succeeded to the title last year and has no children. As far as Capell knows, there's no money involved and it would cost him funds he can't afford to authenticate the title.

for Cities

WASHINGTON (A) -The Senate voted an extra \$75 million in antipoverty funds Friday to try to head off rioting in some of the big cities this summer.

President Johnson told a news conference he asked for the money on the basis of staff reports from San Francisco, New York, Chicago, Baltimore, Washing-ton and five other cities he didn't name.

He said the money would be used to provide new jobs, supervise recreation, playgrounds, illuminate provide swimming pools, hydrants, etc., and would be sent to areas that need it immediately.

"WE ARE now working on the House members, hoping they will approve that request," Johnson

The money is included in \$2.26-billion supplemental appropriation measure which the Senate passed 74-1, Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., cast the dissent.

The bill now goes back to the House for action on the extra \$75 million and \$143 million in other items which the Senate added.

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Senate OKs L.A. Fund Need Told Rush Money for Anti-Riot Plans

LOS ANGELES (UPI):---The Los Angeles area lacks a coordinated plan to prevent racial trouble among the young this summer if federal appropriations fail to materialize, officials indicated Friday.

The Economic and Youth Opportunities Agency said it has a number of programs ready to implement if federal funds are forthcoming.

If such money is made available, officials, pointed out, planned summer programs by city and county schools and the recreation and parks departments in the area could be augmented quickly in poverty areas.

The agency already has guidelines established for summer programs.

"DURING THE summer of 1965," according to the guidelines, "the emphasis was on recreation and provision of leisure time activities. We believe this is not the most effective way to involve youth.

"Last summer the emphasis was on work experience. This provides a rele-

vant context for programming and is a more effective way of meeting youth need, provided the work ex-periences are real ones."

The agency's program planning committee, which recently adopted the guidelines in anticipation of receiving federal funds, said "the need for anti-riot control" is an "inadequate rationale for increasing efforts during the summer months."

"To the extent that we 'crash-planned' for the past two summers and hired more youths than could be given meaningful assignments," the committee con-tinued, "we have fostered questionable attitudes in these youths.

"There were too many 'examples of youths who stated they knew they were being paid not to riot. The fact that some youths were not given useful work seemed to validate their attitude," the committee reported.

But paying youngsters for useful work "has proven an affective antipoverty strategy," the committee said.

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LBJ Signs **Desalting** Plant Bill

(Continued from Page A-1) of the participating utilities in the plan.

He said that the event was vital in the Southland's efforts to meet the "dayto-day water needs of our swelling population."

"It promises," Jensen sald, "to end the paradox of watershort civilizations on the shores of vast oceans." And, he added, the action taken Friday will hold "far reaching consequence" not merely for Southern California but for the rest of the world as well.

AT A CEREMONY in the White House east room, Johnson said the bill is a beginning rather than an end of such efforts. He said this "must be the first of many ventures of this na-

ture throughout the world,"
Johnson said, "our sights are set on a whole family of desalting plants — to help not only coastal communities, but inland towns also, which are troubled by brackish water supplies."

Some of the plants will be powered by atomic energy, others by coal, gas, oil or possibly reconstituted waste products, he said, adding that until they are built, urgent water problems must be faced.

The President praised the "partnership" that is making the plant possible. It is a joint venture of the federal government, the Metropolitan Water District, the Los Angeles City Bureau of Water & Power, the Southern California Edison Co. and the San Diego Gas & Electric Co.

Those attending included Vice President Humphrey, Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif.; Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorty; Reps, Chet Holified, D-D-Montebello; Craig Hos-mer, R-Long Beach; Richard Hanna, D-Huntington Beach; Gëorge Brown, D-Monterey Park, and Interior Secretary Stewart

L.B. Tug Crew Saved Near Attu

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waters off the mid-Aleutian Islands.

The seas were not reported heavy, although the fog was a negative factor in the search, the Coast Guard in Juneau said.

The rescued men were identified as:

Capt. William Yost, 59, of Morro Bay; Mate Robert Starr, 47, of Arroyo Grande; Chief Engineer Harry Zierlein, 60, of 559 W. 40th St., San Pedro. Assistant Engineer Je-

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Dodd Panel Hushed Report on Boss' of TV Violence

WASHINGTON-Locked in the files of the Senate juvenile delinquency subcom-mittee is evidence that the great television networks have deliberately introduced sex and violence into American homes to build up ratings and attract advertisers.

From the subpoenaed documents and closed-door testimony, the staff has concluded that one man was chiefly responsible for this alarming trend in TV programs. He was Robert Kintner, now a White House aide, who allegedly introduced the sex-and-violence formula to boost the American Broadcasting Company, then brought the formula with him to the National Broadcasting Company.

He served stints at the head of both networks before he came to the White House as one of President Johnson's closest advisers. Ironically, few problems now cause the President more concern than does juvenile crime which sociologists claim has been stimulated by all the bloodshed on television.
Evidence about the TV

networks' obsession with girls and gore has been largely suppressed by the subcommittee chairman, Sen. Tom Dodd, D-Conn., who has seemed particularly anxious not to embarrass NBC. It is worth noting that NBC was represented before the Dodd subcommittee by the powerful Wall Street law firm of Cahill, Gordon, Reindel and Ohl, which is now representing Dodd in his fight against Schale

to Dodd, dated Sept. 25, 1961, the staff reported: 'We think the record will

show that Robert E. Kintner, the president of NBC, must bear primary respon-sibility for the trend to increased sex and violence in NBC's television programming. Kintner's programming philosophy shows a preferencse for the so-called action-adventure shows and a total disregard for the millions of children and adolescents who make up the television viewing audi-

"The case against Kintner is as follows: "I. The simple statistical fact that 'action-adventure' programming at NCBC has

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since Kintner joined NBC.

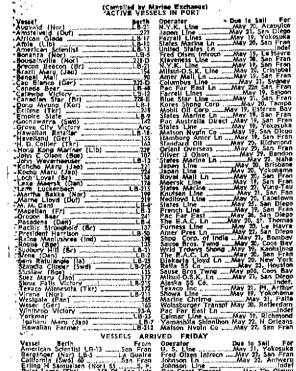
"2. Kintner made the final decision that 'Dan Raven' be scheduled at 7:30 despite the recommendation of an independent testing service that it not be shown before 9 p.m.

"3. Kintner was primarily responsible for the purchase of Whispering Smith' . . . (against) the recommendation of the programming department. The reaction of the public to the test screening of an episode by an independent testing service was that it was blatantly sexual.

"4. Kintner vetoed severspecifically at children and adolescents . . .

"5. Kintner advocated a 'shirts off' policy . . . As a corollary of the policy to bare the male chest, Kintner ordered that an episode of 'Overland Trail,' containing a long scene with the hero in a bathtub, be the

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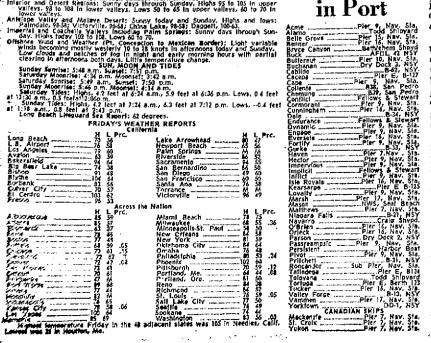
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The most damning witness against Kintner was David Levy, who had been dismissed as NBC's program director but had been given a \$50,000 annual salary subject to concellation if he made any degrading remarks about NBC.

Despite this attempt to muzzle him, Levy testified freely and frankly behind closed doors. But Dodd never released the transcript, thus succeeding in muzzling Levy where NBC had failed. However, this column has now obtained a copy of the suppressed transcript.

Reluctant at first to name Kintner, Lovy finally acknowledged under crossexamination that Kintner had championed sex and violence first at ABC, then NBC.

"So what you are telling us is that he (Kintner) wanted you to play up sex and violence?" demanded Dodd.

"Yes," agreed Levy, "I guess that is true . . . I don't want to mislead you, Senator, in giving the impression that he has no thoughts other than sex and violence. He has been responsible for a lot of good things on television." Levy admitted specifical-

ly that Kintner issued orders to inject more sex and violence into "The Man and the Challenge" TV show.

"THIS MEANT that if they, did not agree and say that they would inject elements of sex and violence into the show," said Levy, "the show would never get on the air, at least not on NBC . . . He emphasized in dramatic terms, by pounding the table at one point, that the show would not go on the air unless everyone agreed that sex and vio-lence would be involved."

Were any notes or records made of the meetings of these programming boards?" asked staff director Carl Perian.

Levy replied that Kintner had directed the secretary of the board not to "put anything in the minutes that dealt with the subject of sex and violence, behe probably cussed it for ten or fifteen minutes, and he would not want that kind of discussion or that kind of reference to be found in the minutes of NBC."

Levy mentioned several action shows that Kintner had favored, including "Cheyenne" which he had brought to ABC.

"I think he (Kintner) felt Cheyenne was the greatest Western produced up to that time," said Levy. "I think he thought that Clint Walker (the hero) was an human specimen, very attractive to women."

"IN OTHER words," pressed Perian, "when he referred to sex, he wasn't referring only to the female sex. He was referring to attractiveness for both sexes

on television?" "Yes," replied Levy. "I think that sex has the connotation of implying both the sexes, And I think Clint Walker was an example of a sex symbol."

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Demos Push Own **Anticrime Plans**

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SACRAMENTO (AP) — Charging Gov. Reagan has to present solid plans for an attack against the criminal," Assembly unanimously Democrats backed Friday what their caucus chairman calls a massive "Democratic anti-crime program."

Following an hour-long closed meeting, caucus chairman Winfield Shoemaker, D-Lompoc, announced Democrats will push for passage of two bills to improve law enforcement in California.

One bill, authored by Assemblyman Robert Crown, D-Alameda, would require that cities and counties pay the costs of equipping each police officer and sheriff's deputy with firearms, holsters and related equipment, a nightstick, handcuffs, foul weather garments and other safety equipment which Crown could include bulletproof vests.

THE OTHER, by Assemblyman John Knox, D-Richmond, would empower the state's Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training to determine minimum pay, retirement allowances and other fringe benefits for law enforcement officers. Those agencies meeting or surpassing the minimum standards would receive state subsidies. The measure would also direct the commission to establish up to five law enforcement training centers to teach police science to recommended local policemen.

Crown's measure went before the floor Friday, but was withdrawn after several Republicans expressed vigorous objection.

Opponents said the state should not impose costs on local government unless it is willing to share in those costs. They also contended that many police officers do not need much of the equipment which would be exciting man, a towering made mandatory under Crown's bill.

CROWN SAID he will amend his bill to provide state assistance to local law enforcement agencies, but

predicted Republicans will continue to oppose the measure because "they don't want the Democrats to come up with an anticrime package."

Crown charged Reagan's anticrime package "does not go far enough."

Reagan signed measures last Monday increasing the penalties for those who injure their victims while committing robbery, rape

or burglary.
The Senate elections and reapportionment committee dabbled in presidential politics Friday by dissecting a bill that could unravel Reagan's plans to corral the California Republican delegation with a favorite son candidacy in 1968.

The session of the committee smoked out the opposition of GOP state chair-

man James B. Halley. Halley let it be known through Republican Sen. Lewis F. Sherman, Berkeley, he does not want to see the legislature enact the measure, which would give that of Oregon.

California a presidential Sherman quoted Halley as saying he felt the bill

that of Oregon. Sherman quoted Halley as saying he felt the bill "would make something of

a circus out of our primaries." Sherman added, however, that he did not necessarily share Halley's view.

THE OREGON SYSTEM, which has been used since all persons considered seri-1960, tequires the names of ous candidates for the presidency to be placed on the primary ballot.

Under the present Caliless he chooses to, Favorite son candidates have used the statute to lock up California delegations to the national conventions,

Sen. James R. Mills, D-San Diego, the committee chairman, noted there had not been a real Democratic presidential primary contest in California since 1952.

Reagan announced soon after he moved into the governor's office that he intended to be a favorite son candidate in 1968. Republican leaders have hailed the stratagem as a means of avoiding interparty strife that could jeopardize GOP chances in the 1968 general election. The 7-member elections

and reapportionment committee-dominated by four Democrats—decided wait two weeks before making a decision on the bill, which was authored by Sen. Alfred E. Alquist, D-San Jose. in 1969-70. The bicenten-

nial celebration will commemorate the founding in 1769 of Mission de Alcala in San Diego.

Celebration Bill Nearly Scuttled

SACRAMENTO (A) ~ California's biggest birthday party almost flopped hefore it started Friday as the Assembly nearly scutiled a plan to create an official celebration program.

Several Democratic assemblymen opposed the measure, saying that if the state has to cut its mental health budget, it certainly cannot afford a big celebra-

But the measure to plan the state's 200th hirthday finally passed and went to the governor's desk after much footwork by interested legislators and a considerable amount of roll calling and vote changing.

THE PROPOSAL by Sen. Jack Schrade, R-San Diego, would create a 15-member commission to prepare, plan and coordinate statewide celebrations in 1969-70.

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Udall Asks PALM SPRINGS TRIBE Mormons OK Negro

\$ TANFORD (UPI) — The Mormon Church has been asked by Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, a lifelong member, to end its discrimination against Negroes by admitting them to full membership,

"The restriction now imposed on Negro fellowship has no real sanction in es-sential Mormon thought," Udull said in a letter to Dialogue, a magazine for Mormons edited by two Stanford University staff members.

The full text of the Interior secretary's letter will be published in the summer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints allows Negroes to become members, but bars them from membership in the

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) - Gov. George Romney said Friday Interior Secretary Stewart Udall's call for a change in Mormon Church policies regarding "cannot serve any Negroes useful religious service.

Romney, like Udall a likfelong member of the Mormon Chuch, stuck by his position that Mormon doctrine is not determined by the member ship. The church bans Negroes from the priesthood.

priesthood, to which nearly all devout Mormon men and teen-age boys belong. Only members of the priesthood may hold leadership post, even on the local level. Mormons believe

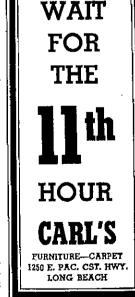
Negroes are cursed by God for their activities in a previous existence.

THE MORMON attitude toward the Negro has political ramifications because of the potential presidential candidacy of Michigan Gov. George Romney, a devout member of the faith.

Udall called on the present leadership of the LDS church to show the same "genuine courage" displayed by nineteenth century Mormon leaders when they renounced the doctrine of polygamy. "Every Mormon knows

that his church teaches that the day will come when the Negro will be given full fcllowship," Udall wrote. "Surely that day has come. All around us the Negro is proving his worth when accepted into the society of free men . . . surely God is speaking to us now, telling us that the time is here."

G. Wesley Johnson, one of Dialogue's editors, said the letter had arrived "un-solicited" from Udall.



U.S. Takes Over Indian Finances

_ The WASHINGTON -Secretary of the Interior took control over the funds of one of the country's wealthiest Indian tribes Friday. Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall said there were "indications of wrong-doing" in the handling of the money by some court-appointed guardians of the Indians' affairs.

The Indians are of the Agua Caliente band, which owns more than 25,000 acres in Palm Springs, Calif. Some of that community's plush hotels and motels, restaurants and ousiness buildings stand on Indian-owned land.

THE DEPARTMENT said that the land was valued at more than \$50 million.

Udall said he had ordered an immediate investigation of "irregularities." Preliminary investigation, followcomplaints from the tribal council, showed that fees granted to attorneys and guardians, were "unusually high."

As an example, Udall said that in 1965, the Indians had an income of \$747,000 from leases of land and other investments and that the fees amounted to \$280,000 or 37 per cent of the income.

He emphasized that he was not "forming any judg-ment." That, he said, should await the investigation."

Frank J. Barry, solicitor for the Department of the Interior, said that California set fixed percentages for legal and other fees, but that a court may set "ex-traordinary fees." These, he said, are "what has piled up the big fees."

UDALL ACTED under existing law which enables him to reassert federal trusteeship of Indian affairs at any time before final ter-

mination of the govern-

ment's guardianship.
In 1959, Congress started the first step in terminating the government's trusteeship of the Indians and their assets. It approved a law to distribute the tribal holdings to some 104 In-dians entitled to the allotments.

Interior Department attorneys said that today 82 Indian estates still were under the jurisdiction of the Riverside County Superior Court.

RING-A-DING SONIC BOOM IN 5 CITIES

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An enormous sonic boom blasted Northern California early Friday with a jolt that set off burglar alarms in at least five cities.

Crockery tumbled to floors and windows cracked at points 100 miles apart.

In San Francisco alone, 500 frightened persons called police within 25 minutes.

At Hamilton Air Force Base, the Air Force said the boom resulted from an exercise involving three Hustler jet bombers.

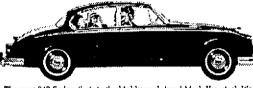
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Q. Please name author of following: "Success is the necessary misfortune of life, but it is only to the very unfortunate that it comes early."

Q. Is Rock Hudson secretly married to a girl named Florence Allen?

Q. What sort of man was Walt Disney?

Q. How many members, like Gov. George Romney, are there in the Mormon Church?

Q. They say in Hollywood that Doris Day is over the hill. How old is she, any-

YOU'LL FIND THE ANSWERS IN PARADE WITH MAY 21 ISSUE



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ARTIST'S CONCEPTION IS NOW A REALITY Dedication Sunday for Christ Second Baptist

'Church Must Change to Gain New Life'

commodate or understand a

breaking apart of body and

spirit, The world does not

believe that thou has sent

Christ is broken and frag-

to be that of structure. It is

here that many persons seems to find their emotions

most securely anchored. Yet

the basic structures of the

churches came into being in

response to conditions of

Readiness by the Untied

Church of Christ to "lose

its life, if need be, that

Christ's church may be-come visibly one," is not to

be interpreted as a repudia-

tion of its past, he said. "It

is rather an attempt to

learn a fresh openess and

faithfulness to the Lord of the church."

Addressing himself to "a

tendency to equate union with uniformity," Dr. Col-well said COCU specifically disayows such intent. "I

disavows such intent. "I should hope in fact there

would be creative diversity

within a united church, in

worship, style of mission, forms of church life in the

local area, forms of minis-

Because of the very existence of COCU, he said, "there is already much

opening between the de-

nominatins all through the

the local area, he empha-sized, saying "Those who

complain about a lack of control ought to use their

Creativity is called for in

try, etc."

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life which no loner exist."

"The difficult area seems

mented.

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By LES RODNEY

"It is just possible that the church in terms of its present institutional forms and much of its dearly loved habits must be ready in obedience to its Lord to lose its life, in order that it may have newness of life."

This was the heart of a discussion on church union Friday at First Congregational Church by Rev. Dr. David G. Colwell, addressing the annual meeting of the Southern California Conference of the United Church of Christ.

Dr. Colwell, pastor of First Congregational of Washington, D.C., is chairman of the continuing 10-denomination Consultation on Church Union.

Emphasizing that "the church of Jesus Christ truly finds its reason for being in mission rather than in insti-tutional survival," the tail minister, a fullback star at Yale in the 1930s, addressed himself to those who ask why union cannot be spiritual, why it has to be organic.

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Bixby Road at Orange Ave. Serv.: 9:30, 11 a.m.—Dr. P. R. Woudenberg

Atlantic and 15th—Rev. J. Marvin Davis Service: 10:50 a.m.—Sun. School 9:30 a.m.

Spring and Delfa-Dr. Alfred W. Painter Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m.

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carnation," he declared.
"Christian faith does not acfreedom to develop new and creative forms of church life."

> The United Church of Christ, he said, is "not interested in church union for the sake of bigness and power; it does not believe it is called to involvement in a trading venture in which denominations can be put together with as little dislocation and sin a possible.

"The United Church of Christ, confessing its sin, does seek to hear and respond with obedience to the Word that God speaks to us. We believe that the Head of the Church calls us to renewal, to reunion, and to the world . . . Who sets the timetable for church union? Our own sense of convenience and organization, or the God who is stirring up all of life and throwing it open?"

In an interview later, he recognized that the shock of change was undoubtedly great to contemplate for many good church mem-bers, "and this is a real

"But there is the same shock in the other swift changes of life today, from rural to urban, etc. They must understand, and I think they are starting to understand, that it is the faith, not the form that has always been the main

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A PROUD DAY ON CALIFORNIA

The sanctuary contains a circular pulpit surrounded by splashes of the original tabernacle colors, enclosed in 18 feet of blue velvet, and gold draperies copied from a Holy Land temple. Other features:

A unique baptismal pool behind the pulpit, the bottom of which is red tile representing the Fountain of light blue tile, with an ori-ginal mosaic of the Madonna and Child fashioned by Mrs. Reon Gore, wife of the

pastor. The 725-seat blue carpeted upper sanctuary contains fruitwood pews, an organ and plane, an elevated choir loft, sound sys-tem and an intercom which enables the pastor to pray audibly from his office for

PORTLAND, Ore, (A) -

A Tennessee mountain pas-

tor, Rev. Dr. Eugene

Smathers, 59, took over Fri-

day as the chief presiding

officer of the United Pres-

byterian Church, summon-

ing it to take its stand "at

and served since boyhood.

"The church has got to stick by a situation," he

told a news conference. "It

can't lick problems any-

where by quick, fly-by-night means, The church

has to be there, with peo-

A tall, lean man, with a

soft drawl and a homespun

wit, he was chosen modera-

tor of his 3.3 million-mem-

ber denomination in an up-

set election over Rev. Dr.

William H. Hudnut Jr., of

New York, head of the church's \$50-million capital fund drive.

For 35 years, Dr. Smathers has been pastor of a

ple.'

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the side of the poor."

Hill Pastor New

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sanctuary.

A 300-seut lower assembly contains an enclosed stage, classrooms, nursery, kitchen and dining area.

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small, rural church, Calvary

Presbyterian at Big Lick,

near Crossville, Tenn, in a

hill region of poverty which he has helped to ease with

numerous health and ag-

"The church has to relate

the gospel to the real prob-lems people face," he said, observing that his back-

country congregation start-

ed doing that long before "we learned the words for

it" or before it became a

fashionable theme in city

Asked about his ap-

llowed, "My approach

proach to evangelism, he

hasn't worked too well."

He added: "you win people

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DR. COLWELL

ble" with young people and with modern apartment dweilers, Dr. Colwell said, because "they don't feel we're geared to the new man. The very beginning of union, bringing the church into the 20 Century, should help close that gap."

Following his address. delegates broke up into 10 groups, with earnest and candid discussion of the points raised.

An address by Dr. Albert Rasmussen of the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, and disposition of resolutions, some contro-versial, highlight today's sessions. A conference worship service at 11 a.m. will concude the annual meci-

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and education.
The recorded messages are termed "a combination of psychology, biology, common sense and Christianity" and are said to be candid, conversational in style, not a lecture, with a positive approach, not negative and narrow."

The phone number of Rev. Pfingstel is given on the recording so those who may wish to talk with an informed and sympathetic adult counselor while remaining anonymous may CANDEDES SONS SEES

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CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

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of evangelism is you've got to be with people, and show the love of God through our love for them, whether they come into the church or

His election came on the opening day of the denomination's week-long General Assembly, its top governing body, drawing about 2,000 delegates.

The son of a tenant farmer, ever since he began his ordained ministry, he has been at Big Lick, where he led local people in building its first church, setting up a health clinic program, farm cooperative, and holding the south's first interracial,

by loving them. My concept interfaith camps in 1940 and 1941. He is president of the Board of the Farmers Cooperative in his area.

Concerning the efforts for Christian unity, Dr. Smathers said, "the church can't meet its responsibilities as divided as we are. We've got to find more ways of working together. I don't know if organic union is the only way, but it's the

right direction."

About the Vietnam war, he said, "I'm like many Americans. I'm opposed to what's going on there, but I don't know how we can get out. I'm particularly concerned that the church stick up for freedom of ex-

Corps Leader Stresses **Compassion in Action**

Compassion is meaningless unless it leads to direct. Christ-inspired service to suffering humanity, declares Captain Harold D. Broughton, commanding of-ficer of The Salvation

Army in Long Beach.
Commenting on "Compassion in Action," theme of National Salvation Army Week May 21-28, Captain Broughton said:

'Compassion is 'nothing more or less' than a temporary emotional reaction to a' 'heart-touching' incident experience if it does not definitely, directly and promptly motivate action

Objective teaching about

religion in public school

classrooms has been en-

dorsed by a stalwart de-

fender of church-state sep-

. The Baptist Joint Com-

strict racial segregation ---

The "pastoral institute,"

held at the Lutheran Theo-

logical College during the

first two weeks of April,

was attended by 70 pastors from the member bodies of

the Federation of Evangeli-

cal Lutheran Churches in

"In a memorandum issued

was rejected as unscriptur-

conference here.

Southern Africa.

African Lutherans Reject Apertheid

Umpumulo, Natal — The at the close of the sessions.

Union of South Africa's the participants asserted

"Policy of Separate Devel- that "in its practical imple-

opment" - apartheid or mentation this Policy of

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in terms of service to humanity, helpfulness to our brother in need, and Christ-inspired assistance

to suffering humanity.
"Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ is our example in this respect. We read in the Bible that Jesus, seeing the leper, was 'moved compassion, put forth his hand, and touched him, and saith unto him, Be thou clean' Here is compassion in action! The followers of Jesus are to be similarly motivated and activated. National Salvation Army Week focuses attention

mittee on Public Affairs,

which represents all major

Baptist bodies in the coun-

try, is circulating through-

out the country a pamphlet

guidelines" for constitu-

Separate Development lim-

its human rights of the non-

buying and owning proper-

education, the right of free-

participation in political and social life."

Policy of Separate Develop-

White pastors who partici-

ment," they said.

"We, therefore, reject the

offers

"suggested

Evangelical Released Time Finale Sunday The annual Evangelical Released Time Education closing program, in which and fifth graders demonstrate to parents and guests what they have

MRS. G. McCLEARY, left, director, Miss Shirley

Ewells, one of 35 volunteer teachers, and stu-

dent Kenneth Marks, 10, look forward to closing

program of Evangelical Released Time students.

Church, 17th Street and Temple Avenue.
Trophies will be presented and all are invited, says Mrs. G. McCleary, director. Evangelical Released

learned, will be held Sun-

day, 2:30 p.m. in Evangeli-

cal United Brethren

Time is part of the Long Beach Unified School District's highly successful program, in which 6,000 fourth and fifth graders participate. They are released from school the last hour of the day for religious instruction, with parent's consent, and attend programs sponsored by the Evangelicals, the Council of Churches, or the Roman

New Health Education Study for All Schools

tional treatment of religion in tax · supported schools.

It strongly supports the Supreme Court's view that "religious exercises," such as classroom prayers and devotional reading of scripture, have no place in public schools.

But the High Court has

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 6201 E. Willow (Belween Palo Verde and Woodruff) Rev. Michael Francis, Recior 7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion

al by a Lutheran pastoral White citizens as to the 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.-Morning Prayer and Sermon right of labour, the right of Sunday School and Nursery Thur, 10 A.M.—Holy Communication on Proyers for the Sick ty, the right of free and full For Further Information Call HA 9-2555 dom of speech and of full

made it clear, the Baptist pamphlet says, that there is no constitutional barrier to objective teaching which introduces material of a religious nature intrinsic to the public school curriculum.

St. Luke's

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Attentic Ave. at Seventh Rev. Samuel Lestin Hall, Rector

7:45 A.M.--Holy Communion 9:10 A.M.—Family Service and Moreing Prayer

H. A.M.—Morning Prayer and

Wed., 7 A.M.—Holy Communion Ther., 10 A.M.—Hely Communion and Healing Service

Daily 7 P.M.—Evening Prayer

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Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches 11 A.M.—"THE BIBLE'S FATHER IMAGE" 7 P.M.—"SALYATION BY MAN"

9:30 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL VISON P.M.—BIBLE STUDY

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Emmanuel	6th & Termino—Rev. Francis A. Rhoads Services 9 & 11:15 AJA.—Ch. School 10:05	
First United	5th & Atlantic James R. Deemer, Minister Services 11 A.M.—9:30 Bible School—Wed, 7	
Grace	1333 Locust Ave.—Rev. David Nakagawa Services 10:30 A.M.: Church School 9:30 AM	
St. John's	2345 Ximeno Ava.—Rev. Ralph Michels Services 11:00 am-Sunday School, 9:30 am	
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Ģeneva	2825 E. 3rd St.—Rev. Robt. H. Prentice Services—3:30 & 11—Church School 9:40 a.m.	
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"SEVEN DEADLY SINS THAT DESTROYED A NATION" Rev. John MacArthur

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17th and Temple

Rev. Alexander McCandless

9:30 A. M.—Sunday Church School 5:00 P. M.-Youth Fellowship 10:45 A. M.—Worship Service 7:00 P. M.—Evengelistic Service Wednesday, 7:00 P. M.—Bible Study and Prayer

GOINGS ON

The sixth annual Dominguez Rancho Fiesta will be held today and Sunday on the picturesque and historic grounds of the Claretian Junior Seminary, 18127 S. Alameda St., Compton, once the ranch home of the Dominguez family, with a museum maintained. Singer Dennis Day will be a Sunday guest, and there are games, booths, a dozen prizes, and an old fashioned pit bar-b-q dinner from noon to 6 on Sunday . . . A guest speaker from the Narcotic Educational Foundation of America will discuss the problem of drugs Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in St. Luke's Episcopal, Seventh Street and Atlantic Ave . . . Lakewood Village Community, Centralia Street and Sunfield Avenue, will dedicate its new Allen organ Sunday,

7:30 p.m., with a concert by Clark Spangler, open to the public . . . Pastor C. O. Rosenius Norheim, synodical evangelist for the Church of the Lutheran Brethren, and founder of the Lutheran Gospel Hour radio chain, will appear Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. in the Long Beach church, meeting in Goodwill Industries Chapel 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway, Pastor and Mrs. Norheim sing regularly on KRKD Sunday, 2 p.m.



Bob Turnbull, currently portraying the Handsome Knight in the Warner Bros. filming of "Camelot," and very active in Hollywood Christian work, will be guest speaker Sunday, 6 p.m. at the youth banquet of First Lutheran, 946 Linden Ave. . . . The famed full-length Billy Graham film about youth, "The Restless Ones," will be shown next Friday and Saturday, May 26, 27, in University Baptist, 3434 Chatwin Ave., as an experiment to see sow the public responds to such a church showing. Tickets available at church . . . Social Concerns Council of Long Beach Unitarian, 5540 Atherton Ave., presents Carl Braden, executive director of the Southern Conference Educational Fund, former journalist and editor who was sentenced to 15 years in jail on a sedition charge after he and his wife helped a Negro family buy a home in Louisville, the home later blown up by dynamite. Platform will be shared with Robert Hunt, of the Long Beach Teen Post . . . A Rosecrucians strawberry festival will be held Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. at 2455 Atlantic Ave., featuring colorful dress, music, singing and lecture . . . Group from First Presbyterian of Downey will visit the Long Beach Naval Base Sunday and worship aboard the Bryce Canyon with servicemen.

PEALE COLUMN

Norman Vincent Peale's regular column will be resumed next week.

FROM



God is not interested in what you used to be. He is interested in what you are now, and what you will be tomorrow. The pages of your yestardays may be sailed. of your yesterdays may be sailed, but the pages of your temperous have not one stain on them, save for the fact that you may carry the stains of yesterday and today into temperous into temerrow.

into temorrow.

The past is recorded, but it may be eresed. That's what forgiveness is. "I will remamber their sins no more" says Gcd. David delighted in the forgiveness of God. His heart sang about ill His lips gave thanks for it. Forgiveness is desirable. Forgiveness is desirable. Forgiveness is of the precious blood cleensible, "The precious blood cleensible, it has the process of the pro

Knowledge of how to receive forgiveness is essential to obtaining if. There is no great deep mystery involved. It is simply a knowledge of the death and resurrection of Christ, belief in an empty from and confession of sin unto God.

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Lutheran MORNING WORSHIP

8:30 and H A.M. Church School 9:45 A.M. Orval Awerkamp, Pastor, HE 7-4007 Robert Wheatley, Assoc, Pastor Club for Retired Friends of Community—Friday at Moon



Wed. Evening Bible Study, 7:30 Eighth and Linden (LCA)
PASTORAL COUNSELING FOR SPIRITUAL & PERSONAL NEEDS-HE 7-4002

Lutheran Churches

(National Lutheran Council)

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH "Luthoran Church in America" 345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390 IRVIN R. MOLINE, Pastor Worship Services-8-30 and 11 AM. (Nursery for 1823 des 1819), 11 A.M.) CHURCH SCHOOL CLASSES ALL AGES (1819) 11 JUN 11

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Worship 8:30 and 11 A.M., 8 P.M., 3 m.d., 3 m.d. 10 p.d., 11

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L.B., Pasadena in 'Exchange'

it between Grace Methodist sive research for his latest Church and Scott Metho-

dist of Pasadena, a Negro congregation, takes ulace today, with a busload of the Methodist men and wives from

the Long
Beach BENNEIT church going to Pasadena, where they will be dinner guests at Scott.

Fittingly, the speaker will be Rev. Dwight G. Bennett, at whose suggestion in 1959 during National Brotherhood Week the custom was launched.

Dr. Bennett, famed for his film travelogues, has just returned from a long

The annual exchange vis- lands, where he did extenmovie, billed as an answer to the Michener version of Hawaii.

United Presbyterians Raise \$53.5 Million

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) The United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. reported Friday it had raised \$53.5 million during a three-year campaign for capitol funds for use throughout the world.

The Rev. Dr. William M. Hudnut Jr., Rochester, N.Y., national chairman of the drive, told the church's 179th General Assembly that an additional \$6.1 million had been subscribed for synod and presbytery

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8, 9:30 & 11 A.M.—"HOLY SPIRIT, BE NOT GRIEVED" Rev. Loutenhiser Speaking 9:30 & 11 A.M.—Sunday School 7:30 P.M.—Organ Dedication

Chhistian Science

Subject of Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow "SOUL AND BODY"

The Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Long Beach Are Branches of The Molter Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachuseits

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 440 Elm Avenue Sunday, 11 A.M.—Sunday Sphoof, 9:30 and 11 A.M. Vicinisadov, 8 P.M. SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street Sunday, 11 A.M. and 5 P.M.—Sunday School 11 A.M. Wednesday, 8 P.JA. THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

3000 East Third Street Sunday, 11 A.M.—Sunday School 11 A.M. Wednesday, 8 P.M. FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

201 East Market Street Sunday, 11 A.M.—Sunday School, 11 A.M. Wednesday, B P.M. FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 5871 Naples Plaza Sunday, 9:30 and 11 A.M.—Sunday School, 9:30 and 11 A.M. Wednesday, 8 P.M.

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 3401 Studebater Road Sunday, 11 A M.—Sunday Chopping: 15 and 11 A.M. Wednesday, 5 pg., 115 and 11 A.M.

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"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU" Sunday KFI 7:45 A.M. KMPC 8:45 A.M. PROJECTED NEW WRIGLEY HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH ON MAGNOLIA AVENUE

Set Kickoff for Heights New Church

Wrigley Heights Baptist Church at 3190 Magnolia Ave., will kick off its long planned building program on Monday with a banquet to be held in the new First Brethren Church, 36th Street and Linden Avenue.

Wrigley Heights Baptist Church, at 3190 Magnolia Ave., will hold its Building Program Kick-off Banquel Monday at 6:30 p.m. using the facilities of the new First Berthren Church, 36th Street and Linden Avenue. Dr. Herbert Lockyer, president of Lockyer Associates, inter-denominational church service organization, will be the principal

Banquet objective is to to raise the first \$125,000 needed in a 10-year building program. The first units of approximately 13,250 square feet, now in the planning stages, will include a sanctuary seating 600, nursery, preschool facilities and administration building; junior and junior high department facilities and classrooms; choir rooms, and small chapel seating about 100; as well as required offstreet parking.

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ADDITIONAL buildings in the future will include other educational facilities. Architect is Charles A. Beck of Costa Mesa, who also designed the El Dorado Park Community drive-in Church in Long Beach.

The present pastor, Dr. Ernest R. Johnson, is the - third in the 16-year history of the church and has served for the past 12 years. His son, Jerry, serves as minister of youth and music, while completing his theological schooling at Talbot Seminary,

Double services and Sunday Schools, begun in 1962, are conducted each Sunday that the Olive-Hill Bethany Baptist Church, formerly located at 801 E. Hill Street, merged its 50-year history and traditions and its membership into his church. The church now assists 26 missionaries -- around the world and is associated with the Conservative Baptist Association of America and with the National Association of Evangelicals.

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Pope's Visit to Fatima; Technology Under Fire

By LES RODNEY

Pope Paul's visit to Fatima last Saturday is widely interpreted in Roman Catholic circles as a gesture to tradition and conservatism in the Vatican's constant of keeping a balance while accommodating to change.

All could hail the pontiff's appeal for world peace, but other aspects of the trip held special appeal for conservatives.

The apparitions of the Virgin Mary reported at Fatima in 1917 by three Portuguese children are closely associated with anti-communism, and prayer for Russia's conversion. Pope Paul emphasized this at Fatima when he spoke of lands where religion is oppressed. This was seen as a counterweight to recent development of more amicable relations with Eastern European governments.

The Pope's trip also paid special homage to Mary at a time when ecumenists are discussing emphasis on Mary as a point of major difference between Catholics and Protestants.

Still another related facet of the visit in the context of inner-church tensions was the implication of the highest blessing on belief in this miraculous happening, which many liberal Catholics do not accept.

The Fatima apparitions have eccleiastical approval but are not a mandatory article of faith, meaning that Catholics are free to accept or reject them.

WHO IS "the most dangerous man" in society?

According to Rev. Dr. Franklin H. Kittell, president of Iowa Wesleyan Cola Methodist-related institution, he is "the technically sophisticated bar-

"Such men," he said at an interreligous conference on the human conscience in Boston last week, "can be bought and sold. We have produced a technologial society capable of placing specialists in power who are morally, ethically and spiritually as illiterate as some bush dweller in faroff Australia."

He made a plea for the cultivation of "wisdom" along with technical skills in modern education.

The pioneering get together on conscience, spon-

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gogue Council of America and made possible by a Ford Foundation grant, drew 178 Protestant, Catholic and Jewish leaders. A glance at extracts of

sored by the National Council of Churches, Bish-

op's Committee for Inter-

religious Affairs, and Syna-

the proceedings shows that the assembled men of God pulled few punches and said few routine, comfortable things. But they were not one-sided. For instance while agreeing on strongly reaffirming the basic American right to dissent from the government's policies in Vietnam, the report on "War and Peace" also said:

"The religious community should also support the right of conscientious participation in and support of the government's policy in Vietnam." A group on "Civil Law

and Conscience" noted that 'religion in general upholds the law, but (it) accepts the right of the individual conscience to protest, even to the point of defying the law and accepting the penalty for such defiance. Civilization has often moved forward because enough people challenged the status

Rev. Bernard Haring, Roman Catholic and visiting professor of moral theology at Yale, warned that people who consistently fail to follow the dictates of their conscience "disintegrate."

Lacking in the modern meaning of conscience, Fa-ther Haring said are "humility, repentance and reparation. It is the mission of believers to communicate this message more convincingly to the secular man of today."

THE TECHNOLOGY-Humanity gap was also noted at a national church-sponored consultation in Chicago, where Dr. Donald N. Michael of the University of Michigan's Center for Research on Utilization of Scientific

STUDEBAKER ROAD CHURCH OF CHRIST 3433 Studebaker Road son, 9:90 & 19:90 A.M., 6:30 P.M. West, 7:30 P.M. MINISTERS: Jady Copeland Wm., 7:10 P.M.

Knowledge allowed that the need to improve social institutions critical than inventing new weapons, faster computers, supersonic transports or any other form of technological hardware."

Did someone in the crowd mumble "Amen?"

GRACE BRETHREN Church of Seal Beach has welcomed home missionaries Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ball and their six children after 21/2 years in Boxoum, Central Africa. Before going to Africa, Ball owned his own printing business in Orange County. In Boxoum he handled the printing for the Brethren program as well as three other Protestant missions Despite lack of generator power, he says, several hundred thousand pieces of literature were turned out last year.

Ball is enthusiastic about the cocoperation of the native people, and their strong desire to learn. He termed his printing crew of 11 native men "steady, dependable . . . and incidentally, all Christians."

Figures he compiled shows only 10 per cent of the older people able to read, with the percentage rising as the age decreases, until at 15 and under, 75 per cent of the population

The Balls are on a oneyear furlough, during which they can be contacted for speaking engagements through the church. He helps subsidize part of the African printing program, allowing for lower cost literature and Bibles.

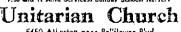
"We have grown to love the country and its people," he says, "and look forward to returning there to continue our work."

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE 667 Redondo Ave. Ph. 438-0727 Pastor, Rev. Nine Van Heyplogen SUN., 7:30 P.M. REV. NEIL LUCAS Guest Speaker Thur. 7:30 P.A.L.-Message Service Air-Cooled

"THE SALVATION ARMY" "A Friends St.
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10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evengelical Service
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I.G.A.S. Charter 126 5856 Orange Ave. Rev. Mary C. Pirtle, Founder—Rev. Clyde J. Metz, Pastor Sunday, 7:30 P.M.—Healing, Worship, Messages Thursday, 7:30 P.M.—Healing—Message Circles

SELF-REALIZATION FELLOWSHIP

Church of All Religions 430 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach Sunday, 11 A.M.

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LONG BEACH PASTOR'S SERMON

'Birth Itself Is a Miracle!

This is the concluding portion of a sermon by James S. McKowen, pastor of First Christian Church, on the topic "Can An Intelligent Man Believe in the Virgin Birth?" presented here as a forcelsented here as a forecful viewpoint on an oft-de-bated point of Scripture.

Why shouldn't we believe it? There are several suggestions given why we

shouldn't.

The virgin birth appears to be, first of all, perfectly unbelievable. It seems to be the product of a firstry superstition that isn't quite moral, that isn't quite scientific. These people had all their mystery religious which abounded in that time, and were full of such superstition, so they were gullible and fell for it. But we're too intelligent for that. We're living in a scientific age. We understand things, don't we? Is it not overtaxing the natural capacity of faith to ask men to believe that Christ did not come into this life as a process of ordinary generation? Wherever Christ is born

there is a miracle, I don't think it's possible for you to define in ordinary language what happens when Christ is born in the human soul. I don't think you can define what happens in any life that is dedicated and devoted to God. You cannot explain categorically how God motivates that life, and changes that life, and uses that life. This is quite beyond the ability to explain in natural scientific terms. It is something other than a psychosis, it is samething other than a psychological phenomenon, it is something other than just a change of convictions.

WHEN A person heading in one direction, because of Christ heads in an entirely different direction, something beyond our understanding takes place. This can be said to be somewhat miraculous. Joseph Parker said. "When Christ is born in our hearts, particularly the same operation is gone through as is indicated here. It is an unexpected overpowering of the Holy Spirit." The Holy Spirit does overshadow our life.

Douglas says, "What we fail to appreciate is that birth as we know it is a mysterious and thoroughly remarkable occurrence. That the coming together of two cells, microscopic in size should produce a hu-man being, and that those

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cells should contain all the mental, physical and moral characteristics which go to make up the living man is a miracle which we fail to anpreciate because of its frequency having made it commonplace." Explain how that happens, or why that happens to me, sometime, The miracle of birth happens every day, and it happens so often that the frequency of it has caused us to call it commonplace." But it's not any easier to understand than is the virgin birth. So the virgin birth is only the heightening of a process already miraculous in its nature. The birth itself is miraculous and not capable of being

understood.

Another reason given for not accepting the virgin birth is that there are only two gospels which mention it. It's not mentioned in Mark, it's not mentioned in John, it's not mentioned in the rest of the entire New Testament, Paul doesn't refer to it. Peter doesn't refer to it, Jude doesn't refer to it, nobody else referred to It's recorded only in these two first chapters of Matthew and Luke. They say that if it was that all-fired important, surely it would be mentioned somewhere else.

Of course we still have the dilemma that it is men-tioned in Matthew and Luke. Are we only going to accept as Gospel that which Mark writes or that which John writes? Well, then we are going to have to do away with the temptation of Jesus, the institution of the Lord's Supper, the Lord's Prayer, Sermon on the Mount, because John doesn't speak of any of

THAT'S ENOUGH of the negative. Why believe in it? I believe the value of the doctrine of the virgin birth lies in the fact that it underscores the significance of who Christ was. However it happened, it underscores the fact that when this baby was born it was God's baby, and through this life God lived among us. This was the point that Matthew and Luke were trying to instill upon the readers.

They were trying to let them know the great mystery of the incarnation in as simple a way as they knew how to define it. We believe that this Jesus was God in the flesh. Joseph Parker, again, says that "if you say this story is difficult to believe, well you

11:00 A.M,---"WHEN THEY HAD PRAYED"

Rev. Snider
7:30 P.M.—PAUL MARKSTROM, Speaker

Head of Prison Chaplains for U.S.A.

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then be good enough to suggest another story by hich we shall escape all difficulty, the object being to bring into the human race a man different from all other men and yet a savior and redeemer of all mankind. It is not enough for us to criticize the method by which Jesus was declared to come into the world; we ought to go one step further, if we can, and that is to suggest a method which would have been clear of every difficulty and yet which would have obviously covered the whole ground and accomplished the one supreme design. Observe what had to be done. A redeemer like ourselves in all points as we had to be introduced into the race and yet so unlike us as to be wholly separate from sinners. Put that problem distincty before your mind and answer how it could have been accomplished as a grand historical success except upon the basis which is layed down in that of the evangelist narrative."

Whether or not it's the only way God could have done it, it is the way God chose to do it. He could, of course, have brought into this world a full-grown man like he did the first Adam. The second Adam could have been created like the first Adam but He wouldn't have been bone of our bone and flesh of our flesh. He wouldn't have known our temptations, he wouldn't have known all the stages of our life, he wouldn't have known all the various processes of our living.

When we go to our high priest we would be talking to someone who was completely foreign to our whole sphere of existence. Now when we go to Jesus with our problems, with our temptations, with our needs; when we're hungry, when we're lonely, when we're tempted, we go to one who went through it also and knows "our frame, He knoweth that we are dust." Through this magnificent fact we see His dual nature, God becoming a man for us.

IN THESE verses I think is the divine cert we see God's estimate of that God is with us.

"That which was conceived in Mary's womb was con-ceived by the Holy Spirit," God placed His own cell in the sex organ of a woman and in so doing He did neither more nor less than 'I did when I sire two sons into this world. This holy function which man so often has degraded, God employed to effect the greatest good the world has ever known. Sex is the stamp of God in our life. The degrading and perversion of this particular area of our life, is to degrade the stamp of God in our very being. There are things which the Scripture calls good. This is one of them. Always, marriage was to be the framework in which sex is to be enjoyed and employed. Let John Fletcher write of all the various situations he can imagine where this might not be necessary. He wrote a "What-if Book." What if you're on a desert island, what if - and then he conjures several situa tions where old rules should not apply.

When you get away from the scriptural foundation for living, you've gone off into a sphere in which normai life is not possible. You've regressed to that chaotic state described in Kings, "Every man did that which was right in his own

The virgin birth is the divine certification of the fact that our salvation goes directly to God. This is its glory, that God came down and took upon Himself the form of a man. "In the full-ness of time," Paul says, God sent forth His son, born of a woman, born under the law, to redeem those who are under the law." Paul said, "If God spared not His own son for us, will He not also give us all things with Him?" This is a certification that God loves us, that He's on our side. Anything that bothers us we can bring to Him; any sin which disturbs us and mars we can take to Him for cleansing; any weakness which hinders us, we can bring to Him for strength and power. This is the divine certification

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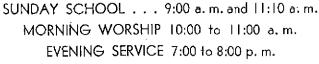
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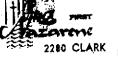


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Navy Editor

Speaking despite a bomb threat, Rep. F. Edward Hebert. D-La., told the San Fernando Valley American Legion's eighth annual Anned Forces Day Lunchcon that "America is beginning a maximum effort in Vietnam, and it is high

A packed house of 700 military and civilian guests, many from Long Beach, including some 30 flag rank shal in today's Torrance officers, shrugged off news of a phone call to the Armed Forces Day Parade at 10 a.m. Sportsman Lodge that a bomb was due to go off at 12:15 p.m.

The consensus among the crowd was that it was a crank and the meeting continued. Los Angeles police were notified, however.

Hebert, a 27-year veteran of the House and the ranking member of the Armed Services Committee, is scheduled to be grand mar-

He told the luncheon: "Our move into the demilitarized zone is long overdue. We are going to be able to knock out plenty of the Viet Cong's military potential here. We won't go into North Vietnam though."

His wide-ranging talk, interrupted six times by ap-

plause, touched on: -Reactivation of battle-

In addition Sheehan said

he spent more than \$600 for

repairs to keep the car run-

ning after the dealer and

the salesman had warrant-

ed the car to be in good me-

chanical condition. He also alleged that he

was deprived of its use for

six months because he

couldn't afford to make the

necessary repairs before it

finally was repossessed be-

cause he couldn't make the

payments and also pay for

away the right of dissent, but when that dissent moves into law breaking, it is time to clamp down. Martin Luther King, after his glorious job of helping to lead his people out of bondage, is turning now into an American Castro. coln Aug. 5, 1965, just a

with Stokely Carmichael." -The Justice Department: "I charge the Justice Department with a 'dereliction of duty' in its refusal to prosecute treason and sedition as exemplified by the anti-American demonstrators. This is clear violation of Article 3 of the Constitu-

He should be in jail, along

mothballs.)

—The Vietnam War:

"There is no such thing as a

popular war. People, in-cluding innocent civilians,

be the last one to take

-Dissenters: "I would

are going to be hurt."

Hebert also said "if Marine Corps Commandant Gen, Wallace M, Greene Jr. wants the 4th Division (Reserves) reactivated, should have it today."

Today

in L.B.

ON STAGE - Three one act plays, California State

act plays, Canforma State College at Long Beach, Studio Theater, 8:30 p.m. "My Fair Lady," Lakewood High School, 7:30 p.m. "Absence of a Cello." Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., 8:30 p.m. "The Imparts of Pairs Terrest."

portance of Being Earnest,"

Studio Theater, Community

Playhouse, 8:30 p.m. "The

Red Eye of Love," Actors' Circle Theater, 29 - 29th

\$2.6 Million Okayed

for Quake Damages

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THE JURY granted \$1,000 notual damages

against the company and

one of its salesmen, Jeff

Caruthers, plus \$4,000 in

punitive damages against

the dealer and \$100 in puni-

tive damages against Ca-

court of Judge John C.

Spence, Sheehan alleged he paid \$3,299 for a 1962 Lin-

The trial was held in the

damages.

Car 'Falls Apart', Student

A Municipal Court jury awarded \$1,000 in actual damages and \$4,100 in punitive damages to a 28-year old graduate college stuin a suit against a Long Beach used car dealer who sold him a car that went to pieces.'

The jury voted 10-2 in favor of Joe V. Sheehan, a graduate student in anthropology at the University of California at Davis in his suit against Murphy Lincoln-Mercury, Inc., 1940 Lakewood Blvd.

In the suit, Sheehan, represented by Atty. William

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Scholars Receive Awards in L.B.

William J. DeVore, 19, electrical-engineering major at Long Beach City College was announced Friday as the 1967 winner of the \$2000 Sully-Miller Foundation scholarship during the college's annual Honors Convocation.

Other major awards included the \$500 Ruth Ball Hines Memorial scholarship presented to Lawrence Treinen and the \$300 renewable Serveo Foundation scholarship to Clifford Roy.

ANNOUNCED AS winners of California State Scholarships in varying amounts were Roger Schellhous, Craig Oare, Larry Russell, Mary Flink, Michael Hall and Douglas Otto. Other awards totaling \$14,000 were announced by Dr. Richard E. Fairchild, scholarship chairman, for graduating or continuing City College students.

Certificates were presented by Dr. Gerlad Dandean of instruction, to 146 students on the Dean's Honor List for the fall semester, including 20 with 4.0 (straight A) averages. Other certificates for outstanding academic achievement were presented by Dr. Donald Scott, president of





WILLIAM J. DeVORE

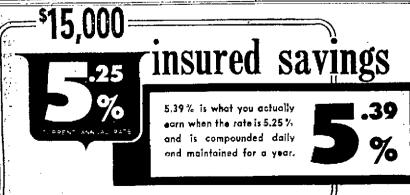
the Long Beach chapter, Phi Beta Kappa Associa-

Among other special awards, business administration major Thomas L. Beckett was named as the LBCC winner of the annual Wall Street Jornal Student Achievement Award.

Honor students and parents were welcomed by Dr. Wiley D. Garner, LBCC president. Presiding at the convocation was Ruth Arterberry, president of the Associated Women Stu-

Speed Limit Hiked

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (P) --The speed limit in Wyoming's four-lane highways will be upped Saturday to 75 miles an hour. The limit has been 70 m.p.h.



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F. EDWARD HEBERT

4 Council **Candidates** in Alamitos

Four men became candidates Friday as the nomination period closed for a special election to fill a vacancy on Los Alamitos City

The election will be July 11 in six consolidated precincts to pick a successor to August Labourdette, who resigned in mid-April. The candidates are William E. (Ned) Fox, 42, an executive with a water softener firm; Kenneth Miller, 37, an engineer at Douglas Aircraft Division, Long Beach; Glenn McClellan, 39, a machine operator, and Eme Otte, 57, a real estate bro-ker and fromer city coun-

Otte was recalled from his former City Council service in April, 1964. He tried a comeback in this year's municipal election in April and lost by only two votes to Dale Kroesen.

Choir Slates Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be held today and Sunday at 3150 Lincoln Ave., Ana-heim, to raise funds for a trip to Australia by the Western High School "Pioneers" Choir.

The proceeds will be used toward transportation expenses of the trip, which is being made at the invitation of the Australian government.

Solving Returned to People the budget can't be cut progress editor, all of the without cutting on education too because education accounts for 56 per cent of-

The Reagan administra-

tion has returned problem solving to the people on the

assumption that "no elite

corps in Sacramento or

Washington can solve

them," a member of the governor's staff said here

Kenneth F. Hall, special assistant to Gov. Ronald

Reagan, told the Apartment

House Association at the Elks Club that this transfer

makes it possible for the

people to assume their re-

THIS GIVES California

citizens, Hall said, "the po-tential to be superior-

minded individuals. But if

we do not take the chal-

lenge, we may be guided by

those who have lost their

footing, or never had any,

in the ranks of humanity."
Hall said Reagan's Crea-

tive Society does not offer

cure-alls nor panaceas, "but

a new approach from the last administration," one

which makes it possible for

the people to assume their

responsibilities. Heretofore.

he said, California govern-

ment has offered little op-

portunity for citizens to in-

Hall recapitulated Rea-

trim" ideas on government

economy, pointing out that

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Reagan Aide Says Problem

the state budget. The Apartment House Association presented awards of appreciation for factual reporting to four area newspapermen: Bob Houser, political editor, Everett Hosking, Sunday editor, and Robert Beckman, Independent, Press:
Telegram, and Collin
Shellshear, of the Herald American.

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Negroes Cut Classes on Malcolm X's Day

Thousands of Negroes boycotted high school campuses in Compton and south-central Los Angeles Friday in observance of the birthday of slain Black Nationalist lead-

Dr. Vernon A. Hinze, assistant superintendent for high schools, said Long Beach officials had anticipated such a boycott might materialize here.

"But to our knowledge," he said, "there was none." Compton High Principal Edward Moore reported a major desertion at that school, with approximately 1,250

"They just aren't here," he said, when pressed for ex-

In Los Angeles, upwards of 3,000 young Negroes gathered at Griffith Park for a picnic commemorating the death of Malcolm, cut down by an assassin's bullet as he addressed a New York meeting in 1964.

Los Angeles police said the picnickers were peaceful

But two members of the Black Nationalist organization US were arrested about midday as they attempted to hand out literature advocating the student boycott at Fremont High School, They were released on \$500 bond each.

Ron Karenga, a Black Nationalist leader and chairman of US, planned to wed 10 couples Friday afternoon in what he said was "the first traditional African marriage ritual ever held in this country."

Los Angeles City Schools officials said absences were running about 10 to 20 per cent higher than normal at most of the south central area schools, with Jordan, Fremont and Washington particularly hard hit. Manual Arts and Dorsey were affected as well, but officials at Jefferson said the absentee rate was "about normal.

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AUTHOR RECALLS

Lindy Was Booed When He Landed

Boos greeted Charles A. Lindbergh when he landed at Le Bourget Field outside Paris 40 years ago today, Douglas Rigby, author and newspaperman, said in an interview Friday.
"You'll not read that any-

where," Rigby said, "but I was there. I heard the boos."

RIGBY TOLD of the landing. "A California dancer, Katherine Edson, Mr. and Mrs. Blodgett of New York City and I went to the airport to wait for Lindbergh. We stood on the roof of the administration building. Isadora Duncan, the dancer, was also there.

"It wasn't much of a crowd, maybe 2,000. The press was there, but just adequately. The number of reporters was not large.

"Everybody thought he would land in the afternoon-if he ever did land. It got dark and there were only two small lights in the curners of the field. People

By VINT MADER

American home of past

years," Salvation Army Brig. Andrew P. Telfer told

the annual report meeting

of the Army's Long Beach advisory board Friday

night.
Pointing to statistics that

show the average age of prisoners is now 18 years

and one month, compared

with 27 years and five

months two decades ago,

he said "young people

stand at the crossroads in

this explosive age, wonder-

ing which way to go."

old-fashioned



DOUGLAS RIGBY

plane flew over. Then another flew over, circled a bit, went on and then came back. It was Lindbergh's.

"The crowd cheered, but it was more of an incredulous sound than a real cheer. The people just couldn't believe it had hanpened. And there was a strong undertone of booing.

"I account for the boos

Old Time U.S. Home Said

Key in Youth Crime Fight

ous trends in youthful work in western states with

cisco, also said 76.5 per

cent of all crimes are now

committed by youths under

tinies of America's tomor-row in our hands," he told

the gathering at the Salva-

tion Army Temple, 455 E.

"If only we can take care of our kids today, we'll

have prosperous to mor-

Besides the need for par-

ents to restore home wor-

Spring St.

"You and I hold the des-

by the fact that two French World War aces had been lost at sea just a few days earlier while trying to make an east-to-west crossing."

Police held back the crowd from the plane and the American ambassador took Lindbergh to the em-

There were no boos the next day. The whole world went into a period of hero worship. The Lone Eagle overnight became a demi-

Rigby was one of those fortunate young Americans who lived in Paris after the first World War. He worked for the Chicago Tribune and the New York Herald Tribune. Later he worked for New York newspapers and as a newspaperman in Mexico. He is the author of two books, Lock, Stock and Barrel, the Story of Collecting" and "Desert Happy," and

many magazine articles. He is a guest in the home of his niece, Mrs. B. C. Moore of 5551 La Pasada St. His home is in Sedona,

youth, especially in major

The brigadier recalled

that his late father joined

Booth's original Christian

Mission in the slums of

East London in the middle

of the last century, and that

his mother has been a Sal-

vationist for 80 of her 89

Initially, his own career

was as a sailor in the Brit-

ish Navy the short-statured, peppery speaker

said. Becoming a boxer, he

left the sea, won the British lightweight championship,

then emigrated to Canada

where he became feather-

However, his boxing career ended with a resound-

ing defeat in New York by

champion Johnny Dundee, Sept. 22, 1922, and he then returned to the family's tra-

ditional religious and chari-

weight champion.

table work, he said.

eral serce tary for the he said, the work of the

Army's men's social service Salvation Army is as vital

Principal Ouster Bid Brings Rift

By DON KIRKLAND

Parents chose up sides this week in a battle that promises to split the predominantly Negro community around Compton's Enterprise Junior High School.

On the one hand is the faction that asked Monday for the dismissal of Principal Harrison L. Hopkins, a Caucasian, and his entire administrative staff because of their alleged ineffectiveness in dealing with the largely Negro student

But another group of parents, made up principally of members of the Parent-Association, charged Friday that the ouster proponents are attempting to establish a black ghetto in the area by forcing the school district to hire Negro administra-

ONE OF TWO vice principals is a Negro, as is about half of the faculty, the school district said.

Speaking for the opposi-tion group, which calls itself the Better Housing Committee, member Charles Countee, a Negro, defended Hopkins' record. "The charges against him are unjustifiable. They're trying to crucify him, and yet he has done a lot for the Negro community."

Countee, who attended Compton schools when Hopkins was a teacher and later himself became a teacher under Hopkins, described the 25-year veteran educator as a man who has been straightforward in his relationships with the community, "If you were wrong, you were wrong," said Countee, "It didn't make any difference whether you were white yellow. er you were white, yellow, black or green."

COUNTEE also credited Hopkins with establishing the school district's first Cadet program, one similar the ROTC in other areas. He later fought successfully for the first Negro cadet commandant to be admitted to the program's sum-

mer camp.

"He has always been fair — never prejudiced," said Countee.

The group seeking Hop-kins' removal, including some members who do not have children at Enterprise, says Enterprise is one of several "feeder" schools to the district's two high schools, and that it is the weak link among them.

The committee charges that students demonstrate a lack of progress due to poor instruction and super-



INSTALLED

John Loupy, owner of the Pacific Coast Highway TraveLodge, Friday was installed president of the Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau at a dinner in Lafayette Hotel. Also installed were Noel Cady, vice president; Doug Langer, treasurer and Vicki Hughes, secretary.

City May Get Work-Aid **Program from the County**

From Our L.A. Bureau

By GEORGE LAINE

cago's violence-filled police beat, becoming more

"After you cover a few stickups," he reminisced, "they get routine. You start looking for the strange ones, the ones with a twist."

Doherty, who assembled some of his police beat experiences in a book called "Crime Reporter,"

fielded one that you won't read in the book on the

day after Easter, 1965, in a liquor store he purchased

"I always felt a guy who's in business looks to get held up once in a while," Bill said, running a

hand through this shock of grey-white hair. "I guess

most of us would feel that way-until it happens

· walked into the store, strolled to the large refrigera-

tor and removed a six-pack of beer. They brought it

"I though they were young but I never dreamed they were bandits," Doherty recalled his thoughts.

up his hand and he was holding a revolver,

" 'Sure, we got ID,' one of them said. He brought

"I looked right into it, the barrel as big as a piece

"I had a ballbat over the counter and I had told

The gun made it different, I was hypnotized by

"They got about \$150 and a bottle of Scotch.

One of the two youths, a blond youngster with

his hair parted in the middle, stood out in Doherty's

momory. He told investigating officers about it. An

of pipe. I could see the bullets in the cylinder, cop-per-plated and deadly. I felt a chill right on the top

myself that if anyone tried to rob me, I'd just reach

it. I couldn't move. I didn't do anything until they

up, get the ballbat and bash their head for them.

told me to put my money in a sack.

ON THAT SPRING DAY, two young men

and more inured to crime and terror.

after quitting Illinois for Long Beach.

to the cash register.

"I asked if they had ID.

They had good taste."

For nearly 30 years, Bill Doherty covered Chi-

Public Social Welfare De partment.

The program, which encourages private industry to provide on-the-job training for indigent, unskilled persons by subsidizing part of the training costs, was given a \$700,000 shot in the arm Friday when federal officials agreed to grant that amount from Title V

previously said it would not make additional funds available to the county this year because the countyoperated program had not But Ellis P. Murphy,

county welfare director,

grant that there had merely been a communication problem with Health, Education and Welfare Depart-

Most of the \$700,000 will be used in East Los Angeles and south central Los Angeles, but Murphy said his department hoped to initiate a program in the Long Beach area.

It's Clean Out Here

In the Midwest, criminal

everything. Out here it's

syndicates run almost

not like that . . .

hour later, the detective was back with a picture of the robber, "That's him," said Doherty and the two men were in jail within eight hours, on their way to

SINCE THEN, DOHERTY'S Circle Liquors, at 4434 E. Pacific Coast Highway, has been held up three times. Doberty hasn't been around for any of them but two of his employes, Alice Edwards and

"Alice gave a couple of guys about \$100," Bill recalled, "and Bill gave up \$90 and his watch early in December and about \$60 in February. Bill's a hard luck guy. He was working at the store when I bought it and stayed on to work for me. He's been robbed five times in the last four years."

Doherty's exploits as a police reporter in the Windy City are well summarized in his book. One earned him a Pall Mall award (and the \$500 that goes with it) and that one is retold in the book along with a number of other action-packed tales.

Bill shifted to California five years ago to take a public relations job with a Downey firm. Four months after he arrived the company merged and consolidated while Bill was three months into paying off the mortgage on his home at 3420 Kaylor Ave. He decided to stay, invested his savings in purchase of a liquor store and told his wife, son and daughter to relax and enjoy Long Beach.

SOUTHLAND CITIZENS have a multitude of blessings, Doherty feels, but they only recognize a few of them.

"Far and away the most importnat thing to citizens here is the failure — and I mean failure — of mobs or gangs to get a toehold.

"In the Midwest, criminal syndicates run almost everything. In Chicago, if a liquor store owner or-ders a case of Old Crow, the distributor shows up with a case of it and a case of Gold Seal because

that may be what they're pushing.
"Out here, it's not like that, 'It's clean out here."

The extension of a work-training program for welfare recipients into the Long Beach area is being ment officials and that the considered by the County problem had been resolved.

funds for 1967. THE GOVERNMENT had

said in announcing the

The county had received \$1.8 million for the year ending May 31, and had been told no money would be forthcoming after that date. Murphy said the \$700,000 figure was the result of a reduction of onethird in the basic appropriation to HEW.

In addition to the

\$700,000 for work-training, the county will receive \$1.5 million for Project Adult Training, a program designed to help train persons

not otherwise eligible for welfare aid, and \$566,899 for Child Care Centers.

The county operates child care centers at 14431 Stanford Ave., Compton, and 1623 E. 118th St., Los Angeles, and these two cehters will receive 42 per cent. of the allotment, Murphy

A Project Adult Training facility is located at 1022I S. Central Ave., and it is expected to be allocated \$741,759, roughly half of the total.

\$1,095 Gear Taken

Tape recording gear valued at \$1,095 was taken from the apartment of Kenneth Joseph Marks, 212 Quincy Ave., by prowlers who pried open the front door, Long Beach police

Series to Examine 'Sexual Revolution'

Brig. Telfer, who is gen- ship and the family Bible,

crime will require a return headquarters in San Fran-

You can draw a dirty symbol on the blackboard in one Southland school system, and none of the kids crack up

Sophisticated students, they. They're the products of an enlightened sex-education program.

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BUT NOT ALL adolescents are so fortunate. Many are confused. Parents are panicky.
For the United States — not to mention Sweden and

other nations - is in the midst of a sexual revolution. The biggest since ancient Rome, one scientist notes. Medical-science editor Ben Zinser takes a look at "The Swinging Sixties — Sex and the Teen Scene" in a seven-part series beginning in this newspaper Sunday,

Brig. Orval A. Taylor, Southern California divi-sional commander, installed as new officers John T. Wolf, chairman; Bernard McCune, vice chairman: Mrs. Mary Alice May, secretary, and Roy L. Anderson, treasurer, who was chairman for Friday's meet-

Introduced as new members of the advisory board were Mrs. Robert C. Westmyer, Edward II. Ripperdam, John Stanley, Mrs. Clifford E. Pierce, Morton Lytle, James T. Hedrick and John Inderheiten.



Nuclear Weapons to Spread

By EARL GRISWOLD

The spread of nuclear weapons isn't likely to be halted in the foreseeable future, but that prospect isn't altogether so dismal as it might seem today.

That was the message of a brilliant young California State College at Long Beach alumnus, William R. Van Cleave, '62, in an appearance at the campus Friday under auspices of the General Honors Program.

Van Cleave, now senior political scientist at the Strategic Studies Center of the Stanford Research Institute, predicted that within 10 years countries will have the capability to develop nuclear weapons at a price "cheaper

than they can build up their conventional forces."

the living standard of its people."

The rising nuclear threat of China is a spur to nuclear proliferation, particularly in such places as Japan, India and Australia, he said.

The big push for a treaty to halt proliferation isn't likely to win wide support outside the five powers now having nuclear weapons—the United States, Russia, England, France and China,

But the prospect of proliferation, though hazardous, isn't so gloomy as to be without its positive aspects, he suggested.

One of the simpler positive aspects he cited was the increased assumption of self-protection responsibilities by And China, he pointed out, "can develop a sufficient nations outside the big-five nuclear powers block.



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Friday's Quotations

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By NEWTON D. ZINDER With E. F. Hutton & Co.

Additional weakness in the blue chip section gave the market a soft appearance Thursday but many secondary, glamor and low-priced issues were strong and the rails again moved ahead. The weakness in the quality issues continued to depress the popular industrial averages with the Dow-Jones industrial average again suffering the most. Nevertheless only four of the 30 component issues in this index lost more than a fraction Thursday but these four-namely Du-pont, Eastman Kodak, General Foods and Sears, Roebuck --accounted for almost 2/3 of the 4.90 point decline. The more broadly based averages showed only relatively small declines and the margin of losers over gainers only became

clear-cut in the final minutes. Once again there appeared to be only limited selling pressure throughout the list. In fact, trading interest seemed to be more concentrated in the stronger issues and as a re-sult there were an unusually large number of multi-point gainers for a down day in the market. The volume for the session was somewhat deceptive as it was swelled by the extremely heavy trading in Pacific Petroleum and the record one-million-share block in this issue. Pacific Petroleum accounted for approximately 12.4 per cent of the total volume on the New York Stock Exchange Thursday.

THE MARKET has now completed almost two weeks of consolidation following its sharp April-May advance but hus far has not suffered any significant technical damage. The Dow-Jones industrial average is the prime soft spot, having now surrendered approximately 50 per cent of its previous gain. This index is also now in an area where acording to the charts it should begin to meet some support. The rails, helped Thursday by the industry's application to the ICC for a freight rate increase, are displaying a bullish divergence from the industrials and the Dow-Jones rail average again reached a new recovery high.

Volume indications continue to be quite positive with the bears still unable to gain much of a following. This is not an insignificant development in view of the generally negative business news over the past week which included a number of discouraging statements by corporate executives as well as concern over the international situation and the prospects for an enormous federal deficit for fiscal 1968. The short-interest figures for May are the highest in history, agreed to under the Kenne-hardly the background for an extensive market decline. The dy round, but this had no hardly the background for an extensive market decline. The short-interest ratio shows only a negligible drop to 1.48 from April's 1.51 level. Unless the market is weaker than the various technical statistics indicate, the current declining phase could be close to an end. This may have been suggested by Wednesday, chiefly be-Thursday b the more aggressive attitude shown by traders cause there was no stimu-

DESPITE THE lower market trend this week, such wellliked issues as Joy Mfg.-35%-Kaiser Aluminum-52%-Texas Gulf Sulphur —1163/8— U.S. Smelting —63 —Chromalloy-American —46— Mead Johnson —33½— Philadelphia & Reading —58¾— and Minerals & Chemicals Philipp — 39¾— continued to give a good account of themselves. These issues still look higher and are rated as holds or buys on weakness. Dresser Industries -36-is being added to our list today. This issue has been in a gradual uptrend this year which now shows signs of being accelerated. The earnings reports for the past few quarters have been quite favorable. Initial chart support is indicated in the 32-33 area.

NEW YORK (4) concerting news develop-

ments accompanied a stock market decline this week. It was the market's sec ond straight losing week and it disappointed the

it would rally above a theoretical support level. The Dow Jones industrial average sank 15.48 points

hopes of some traders that

Volume was 49,435,990 shares compared with: 52,382,110 the previous week. The market fell four

out of the five trading days, On Monday, Wall Street took seriously the consensus of 100 leading industrialists, members of the Business Council, that business faces strains in the coming months because of further escalation of the Vietnam war, higher taxes, shrinking profits and a rising federal deficit. The market de-

THE ONLY advance was Tuesday, a technical jog to the upside. It was trimmed late in the session by news that William McChesney Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, had warned against massive short-run speculation by mutual funds and other large investors.

A generally pleasing piece of news was that tariff reductions had been special impact on the mar-

The market sagged mildcause there was no stimulating news. A strong speculative urge underlay the market, however, as shown by the performance of some the most active stocks.

was another soft one. Trading spirit was dampened by prominently published reports that the drop in first quarter earnings was the sharpest since 1959.

At the same time, Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford Motor Co., told the annual shareholders' meeting that the auto industry faces a difficult autumn, with safety standards forcing car price increases and unions making tough contract de-

ON THIS DAY, however, history was made by Pacific Petroleums which traded on a single block of one million shares, largest on record at the New York

Stock Exchange. News that the U.S. Treasury had taken emergency action to halt the run on its remaining stock of silver caused a wave of on Friday in silver mining shares, Buying interest fanned out to gold mining and other nonferrous

The Friday market was another loser, on balance, however. The crisis involving Israel and the Arab countries injected another

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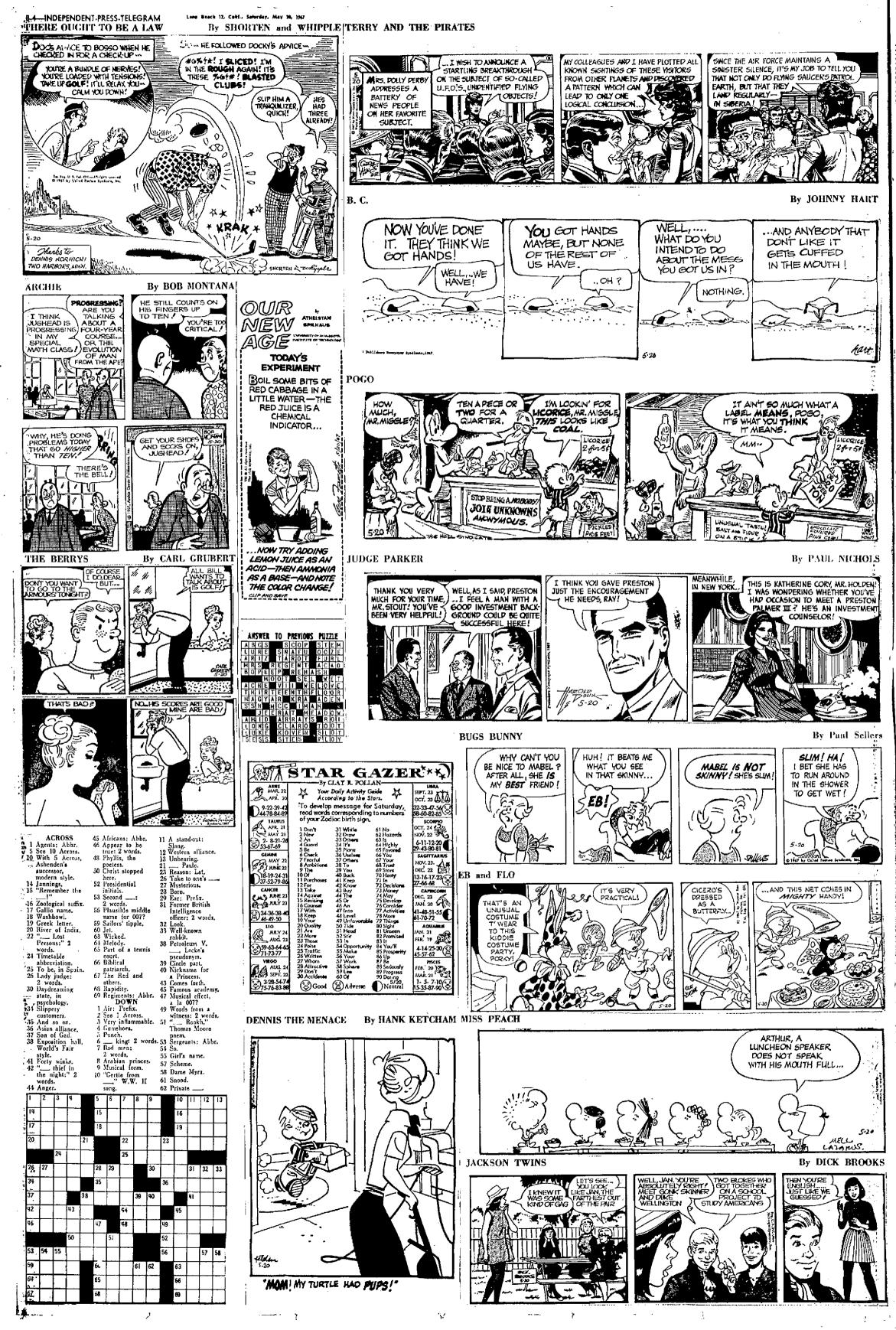
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ervone in official Washington proclaims support of a redwoods park in Califormia, but legislation is far from passage. — This is the last of five dispatches on the controversy

By ELMER LAMMI

Legislation to create a redwood national park in California faces a steep uphill road in Congress, even though open opposition is

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The question in Congress is not whether a national park should be established on California's north coast to preserve more of the majestic trees, but how this should be done.

Seldom, if ever, has Congress faced such a welter of conflicting interests and bitter controversies over a park proposal that almost everyone professes to fa-

Congress must decide not only how big the park should be, but even its location. It must decide, too, whether to break prededent and accept the hard bargain driven by Gov. Reagan in demanding compensation for state parks proposed for inclusion in the national park, And it must decide how far to go in meeting

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oustry and local interests opposed to the park.

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Jackson, D-Wash.

Hearings have not yet been called by Rep. Wayne N. Aspinall, D-Colo., chairman of the House Interior Committee, but any billlikely to emerge from the House is almost certain to differ markedly from a Senate bill.

The Bible subcommittee will look first at the Johnson administration plan for a 43,000-acre park as embodied in a bill introduced by Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, ing the Jedediah Smith and Del Norte redwoods state parks through purchase of 8,000 acres of privately owned virgin redwood lands in the Mill Creek watershed.

A second, and much smaller, unit of the park would be established further south in the Redwood Creek area to protect the "tall trees" there.

But Congress must also consider the plan of Rep. Jeffery Cohelan, D.Calif., who, backed by the Sierra Club, says the Redwood Creek area should form the heart of a national park

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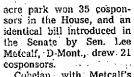
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Cohelan, with Metcalf's blessing, has since parted company with the Sierra Club to urge a 64,000-acre "compromise" plan which estimated would cost \$90 million.

ABOUT \$32 million would be offset by land exchanges, he said, and thus reduce the cost to about the \$60 million estimated for the administration plan-a figure that is hotly disputed by the lumber industry.

A fourth plan-and perhaps least likely to succeed -is that of Rep. Don H. Clausen, R-Calif., in whose district the park would be located. The Clausen "redw o o d s-to-the-sea" calls for a combined nationpark and seashore of 53,000 acres.

Because it would take in relatively little private land, the plan won support from lumber interests and local officials fearful of the impact of a national park on the economy and county tax revenues.

The key to success or failure of any redwood national park bill appears tolie with Reagan and the parks.

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state legislature.

Both Clausen and a spokesman for Reagan made a point of warning the Senate committee that the state had, in effect, a "veto power" over any park plan contemplating inclusion of state parks. But Bible expressed "grave concern" over the governor's demand for a land swap and said he had "serious doubts" whether Congress would be willing to compensate the state for its

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news nowadays; the country and its people have turned away from the isolation into which Sukarno had led it and are seeking to become a part of the world community. We read of politicos, like Sukarno, and Suharto, and Nasution, two who led in Sukarno's overthrow. But what of the people of Indonesia, particularly its villagers.

VILLAGES IN INDONE-

This excellent survey of 13' Indonesian villages is the first grass-roots study of Indonesian village society in the period since the Indonesians divested themselves of their Dutch colonial masters. It is all the more fascinating in view of the wide ethnic diversity in the villages of that nation of seemingly unnumbered islands.

Bali, West Timor, West Sumbawa, Ambon, West Irian, Java itself, are among the islands whose villages and villagers, are studied. The contributors are anthropologists and sociolgists, and the majority of them are Indonesians, in itself making this an unusual

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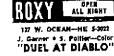
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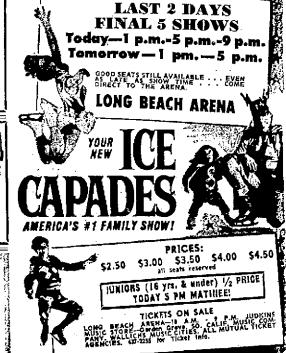
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- 5 Design for Learning 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
- 7:45 13 Sacred Heart Show 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: trunks 4, (C) Super 6 (cartoon) 5 Movie: "Aerial Gun-ner," Richard Arlen 28 Israel Philharmonic, Josef Krips, Tel Aviv
- 9 Big Babysitter 13 Movie: "Captive Wild Woman," John Carradine ('43)
- 8:30 4 (C) Atom Ant (C) Porky Pig Movie: "Across the Pa-cific," Humphrey Bo-
- gart ('42)
 9:00 A.M.
 2 (C) Mighty Mouse
 4 (C) The Flintstons
- (C) King Kong (car'n)
 Movie: "House on
 Haunted Hill," Vincent Haunted Price ('59) Movie: "Country Hus-Viveloy
- 13 Movie: "Country Hus-band," Frunk Livejoy 40 PANDRAMA LATING—2 hrs * SPANISH MUSIC, THEATRE 9:30
- 9:30
 2 (C) Underdog (cartoon)
 4 (C) Space Kidettes
 5 Movie: "One Body Too
 Many" Jack Haley,
 Bela Lugosi ('45)
 7 (C) Beatles (cartoons)
 10:00 A M.
- 10:00 A.M.
- (C) Frankenstein Jr. (C) Secret Squirrel (C) Casper Cartoons
- 9 (C) Movie: "Man of the West," Gary Cooper 11 (C) AAWU Baseball: USC vs. UCIA (Saw-telle), Tom Kelly 34 Cine Mexicano
- 10:30 2 (C) The Space Ghost (C) The Jetsons
 (C) Milton the Monster Movie: "The Agitator," Wm. Hartnell (Br.-'45)
- 11:00 A.M. 2 (C) Superman (cartoon) (C) Sandy Koufax Show, with guest Mick-ey Mantle who last Sun-
- day hit his 500th home 7 (C) Bugs Bunny Show
 11:10
- 4 (C) Baseball: New York Yankees at Detroit Tigers, Curt Gowdy, San-dy Koufax
- 11:30 2 (C) Lone Ranger
- 7 (C) Magilla Gorilla 9 (C) Movie: "Human Duplicator," George Nader 12 NOON (C) The Road Runner
- (C) Hoppity Hooper Movie: "Jennifer," Ida Lupino, Howard Duff 13 Movie: 34 Canciones del Recuerdo 12:30
 - 2 (C) The Beagles Movie: "Ramrod," Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake 7 American Bandstand '67 Dick Clark, the Seeds
- 11 Movie: "State Secret," Douglas Fairbanks Jr. 34 Pasos Triunfales
- 2 (C) Tom and Jerry (C) Colonial National Invitational Golf Tournament (Fort Worth), Chris Schenkel, Jim Last 4 holes in third round.
- 1:30 2 (C) Ruth Ashton news
- 5 (C) Melody Ranch, with guest Red Foley 9 (C) On the Scene, Jack Denton: "Pacific Pio-neer Broadcasters," 9 Stan Richards, News 13 Movie: "Devil Bat," Bela Lugosi ('41) 13 Movie: 2:00 P.M. 2 (C) The Preakness (Pim-
- lico), Jack Drees, Jack Whitaker, Bryan Field, Eddie Arcaro 4 Movie: "Relentless,"
- 25th anniversary.

 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway.

 28 OULTURAL HAPPENING

 10HN BURTON 4 M D V 1 e: "Reichness, Robert Young ('48) 7 Movie: "5 Bold Wo-men," Jeff Morrow ('59) 9 M o v i e: "Kidnapped," Nex-Commercial TV: Celor Request repeat of Emmy-winner. 34 Carrousel Musical
- Roddy McDowall (48)

 11 A A W U Championship
 Track Meet (From Eugene, Oregon), Bill
 Welsh, Chuck Benedict
- 28 Ice Chips of 1967. Top amateur show, filmed at Boston Arena.
- 2:30 5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea 34 Brindis Senorial
- 2:45 2 (C) Winner's Circle, Gil Stratton. Recap and analysis of today's Preakness. 3:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Scholarquiz, John Condon
- 7 (C) The Dating Game 11 (C) Truth or Conse-Condon

 5 (C) Pocket Billiards:
 Gartner vs. McGown
 13 Movie: "Toughest Man
 Alive," Dane Clark (55)
- 34 Brindis Senorial
 3:30
 2 (C) Dial M for Music,
 Fr. Norman J. O'Connor Fr. Norman J. O'Connor with Morgana King 4 International Zone, UN
 7 Movie: "Shell Shock,"
- Pamela Grey, Carl Crow (Br.-'64) 9 Car 54, Where Are You?
- 34 Matinee 34 (movie)
- 1 40 Mosaico Mexicano 4:00 P.M. 12 (C) Viewpoint, Jere Witter, Guest Hume Cronyn talks of man-and-wife teams in the 'theatre,

4 (C) Design for Disaster.

Fire department film.
5 (C) Bowling: Bill Tucker

9 Movie: "Flight to Mars," Cameron Mitch-

Highlights of last sea-son's AFL games.

5:00 P.M.

2 (C) Hollypark Feature Race: \$50,000-added Los

4 (C) Territory: Underwa-

ter, Brauer brothers.

5 Movie: "Dark Command," John Wayne,
Walter Pidgeon ('40)

7 (C) ABC's Wide World
of Sports: Grand Prix of
Monaco, Masters surfing charmingships (Re.

ing championships (Redondo Beach), and Howard Cosell with guest Mickey Mantle and tapes of his classic

500th homer.

28 British Calendar

34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

5:15

5:30
2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.). True life saga of a local hero.

(C) Jack Latham, News

9 Sam Riddle hosts, in color, with Gale Garnett, Brenton Woods,

28 Perspective in Medicine:
"Phychiatry Looks at
the Sexual Revolution"

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Clete Roberts news

(C) Frank McGee Satur-day Report (premiere). William R. McAndrew, presidnet of NBC News,

appears via satellite from London, introduc-

ing Bernard Frizell in Paris, garrick Utley in

Berlin, Irving R. Levine in Rome, Frank Bourgh-oltzer in Helsinki and

oltzer in Heisinki and
Elie Abel in London.

11 (C) Branded, Chuck
Connors. Appointed
sheriff, Jason forbids
wearing of guns.

13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne

28 Dressing by Design 34 Discotheque a Go Go 6:30

2 (C) Roger Mudd news
4 Harrison E. Sailsbury of
N.Y. TIMES talks (at hand

on Vietnam and China.

NEWS CONFERENCE-CIT 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show,

with Rowan & Martin

Off Ramp, Art Seiden-haum: "L.A. Library vs.

Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "L.A. School

with Pat Buttram em

ceeing salute to Armed Forces Radio Service's

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7:30 2 (C) Jackie Gleason

Show: "The Honey-mooners" (repeat). Ed wins a color TV set on a

ticket paid for by Ralph, and the resultant brawl

Luke Halpin, Susan Ab-bot (repeat). Sandy mis-takenly thinks his fa-ther has stolen his new

quences, Bob Barker.
13 (C) "Eight on the Lam"

Premiere, Army Ar-cherd hosts from the Santa Monica Civic Au-

ditorium, with Bob Hope, Phyllis Diller and Jonathan Winters among those expected to attend.

28 CULTURAL HAPPENING

Tregalar Verb To Love
Cast: Ritchard, Skinner
with Cornelia Otis Skinner, C∨ril Ritchard,
Robin Strasser, Robert
Drivas (repeat). Surrealistic comedy of
animal-loving woman.
S:60 P.M.
4 (C) Please Don't Eat the

girl friend.

winds up in court.
4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly,

Geoffrey

Heritage

11 Outer Limits.
Guests," Ge

13 The Patty Duke Show

Culture Board" 7:00 P.M.

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9 JEFFERSON AIRPLANE

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40 Spanish Movie

Angeles Handicap.

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vs. Dave Soutar

ell ('52)

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7 P.M. — CULTURAL HAPPENING. Channel 28's 81/2-hour program — creativity, drama, poetry, music. (See TeleVues).

9:30 P.M. - PICCADILLY PALACE. Premiere of summer replacement for Hollywood Palace, features British comic team of Morecambe and Wise, in color, channel

10 P.M. - MISS U.S.A. BEAUTY PAGEANT, June Lockhart, Buddy Greco and Bub Barker are host team for finals of the 16th beauty pageant from Miami Beach, in color, channel 2.



educational commercial television station is presenting an 81/2-hour "cultural happening" today and Sunday.

2 Wendy & Me, George
Burns, Connie Stevens
4 (C) Agriculture U.S.A.
11 (C) John Babcock, News
13 (C) Movie: "Tonight's
the Night," David Niven, Barry Fitzgerald
40 A Bailar Joven Hosted by actor Gregory Peck, the show is a "demonstration of what kind of potential is inherent in public TV," said James L. Loper, the station's general manager.

Six programs are listed in the schedule:

"John Burton: Creative Person," 7 tonight; "The Irregular Verb to Love," 7:30, comedy with Cyril Ritchard and Cornelia Otis Skinner; "An Hour with Joan Sutherland," 9:30, on which tenor John Alexander and Marilyn Horne will appear; "Ginsberg & Ferlinghetti: USA Poets," -10:30; "California Chamber Music," 6:30 p.m. Sunday, with Henri Temianka leading an octet and quintet; "Hamlet: At Elsinore," 7:30 p.m. Sunday, 3½-hour British Broadcasting Co. produc-tion with Christopher Plummer, Robert Shaw and Michael Caine.

It should be pointed out that, with the exception of the Chamber Music Concert program, Channel 28 is "packaging" a group of TV shows that have been aired previously either on the station or some other station.

And in fairness to noncommercial television -since channel 28 is holding the "happening" up as a demonstration of what noncommerical TV can do, it should be pointed out that

Daisies, Patricia Crow-ley, Mark Miller (re-peat). When Joan gets involved in the Thorn-tons' domestic dispute, it leads to a far greater battle for the Nash fam-

(C) Shebang! Casey Ka-sem, with Dno and the

Good Times, the Sand-

(C) William F. Buckley

Show, with guest Clav-

Fritchey on our

(C) Newlywed Game

Asian policy.
11 Movie: "Giant Behemoth," Gene Evans (59)

8:30

8:30
(C) Mission: Impossible.
Steven Hill, Barbara
Bain, Martin Landau,
Donald Harron, Lee Ber-

Donald Harron, Lee Bergere (repeat). Four sons of Hitler's most trusted officers gather in Zurich to plan the recovery of-Hitler's personal fortune, and use the money to start a Fourth Reich.

4 (C) Get Smart, Don Ad-

ams, Barbara Feldon, Tim Herbert (repeat).

Max impersonates safe-cracker Jimmy Ballan-

tine to locate KAOS'

Armed Forces Day, with tunes recalling days of World Wars I and II. (C) Movie: "Forever

bank-robbing Mr. Big.
7 (C) Lawrence Welk
Show. Musical salute to

13 (C) Movie: "Forever Amber," Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde ('47)

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any of the commercial networks could "package" a longer culturally hip happening by reaching back into its library and selecting shows it has aired.

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nothing. The lineup of "cultural specials" Channel 28 is presenting is "unparalleled," but only in a promotional sense. It is the "new book" that is an anthology of previously created works.

COMPTON College student Doris Williams, newly KFI-Bischaff: Dodgers at crowned Phi Rho Pi national women's oratorical champion, is scheduled to appear on the Louis Lomax show, channel II, 9:30 pm. Sunday. She will answer questions about her prize - winning speech, "Don't Call Me Underprivi-

Santa Ana College Student Head Named

Journalism major Tom Fuentes of Garden Grove will be president of the Associated Students of Santa Ana College for the 1967 fall semester.

Fuentes is chairman of the college's Young Republicans and is a justice of the college Supreme Court.

- 9:00 P.M.
 e: "The Joker Is
 " Frank Sinatra,
 Albert, Jeanne
 in Mitzi Gaynor 4 Movie: Wild," Eddie Crain. ('57). Biopic of comedian Joe E. Lewis.
- 5 Upbeat: Don Webster with 4 Tops, Roger Mill-er, Five Americans, Joe Williams, the Fenways, the Downbeats, Terry
- the Downnears, Knight
 9 (C) Movie: "Human Du-plicators," George Nad-er, Barbara Nichols ('65) 34 La Hora de Silvia Pinal 9:30
- 2 (C) Pistols 'n Petticoats. (C) Pistols in Petticoats.
 Ann Sheridan, Ruth
 McDevitt, Leo Gordon
 (repeat). Hank and
 Grandma pose as
 dance-hall girls to trap a
 man selling gun to the
 Insdians.
- Insdians. (C) Piccadilly Palace (premiere), Morecumbe and Wise, with Milli-cent Martin, the Paddy Stone Dancers, the Mi-chael Sammes Singers and guests the Clark Five and Cliff Ri-
- (C) Joe Pync Show, with author of "Com-plete Sexual Fulfillment," editor of TEEN magazine, claimant to being reincarnated rab-bi, abortion foe.

chards,

4 Mavie Four-Ist Run ('62) 🖈 "THE COUCH" with Shirley Knight, Presented by

12 MIDNIGHT

12:30
11 Movie: "Man and Mon-ster," Abel Salazar
13 Movie: "Springtime in the Rockies," Betty Grable ('42)

ing her successor, who'll represent this country in the July 15 Miss Universe contest. Movie: "Man in the Iron Mask," Louis Hayward, Isan Parast # (20)

1:45 2 Movie: "Sullivan's Trav-els," Joel McCrea ('41) Mask," Louis Hayward,
Joan Bennett ('39)
11 (C) Larry Burrell, News,
34 Box de Mexico (Boxing)
10:30
7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete
Lofthouse, the Sports-

11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 hours)
28 CULTURAL HAPPENING Ginsberg, Ferlinghetti NEW LEFT POETS The two read from their

own works. 11:00 P.M.

men.

7 (C) Keith McBee News 9 Môvie: "Air Force," John Garfield ('43) 13 Movie: "Cat & Mouse," Lee Patterson (Br.-'51)

11:15 T L.A. TV DEBUT-COLOR! "DIAME"—LANA TURNER! with Pedro Armendariz, Roger Moore, Pavan ('56). 11:30 Marisa

2 (C) KNXT News 4 (C) Jack Latham, News

11:45 2 Movie: "All the Young Men," Alan Ladd, Sid-Men," Alan Ladd, Sid-ney Poitier ('60). Korea.

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6:00 P.M.

KLAC-Larry McCormick
KABC-News
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KOX-Bill Palterson
KGER-Back to the Bible
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KABC-Rose Garroll
KGER-Luker Valley Ch.

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7:00 P.M.
KGER-Harves Gleaners
7:15 Firing LinMike Waters to 11:301
KFI-News: Monitor
KGER-Southwast Church
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KMPC — Bascbalt: Minn
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8:00 P.M.
KABC-Stev Allison, to

KABC—Steve Aulson, to KFWB—B. Milichel Reed KFAC—Evening Concert KGER—Sacred Hour E115

KFL-Lawrence Welk KFOX--Squeakin' Deacon KGER-Laymen's Crusade KFL-Paris Time KGER-Foundalins of Fallh 10:00 P.M.

(LAC—John J. Anthony LFI—Dick Stabile (FAC—N.Y. Philharmonic FOX—Bill Patterson GER—News

R—Bobby William 11:**00 P.M**.

KGER-Circle Mission
KFI-Party Time
KMPC-Charlie Johnson
KGER-Bobby Walls

SPECIAL BROADCASTS 11:10 a.m., KFI -- Baseball: Dodgers at Chicago Cubs

2:15 p.m., KNX --- The Preakness (Pimlico) 3:30 p.m., KBIG — Indianapolis Time Trials 7:55 p.m., KMPC -- Baseball: Minn. Twins at Angels

KNX--News KGER--Rev. Victor Glena 12:15 7:00 A.M. KLAC-Bog Grant (to 10)
KEI-Bob Catron, News
KAPC-DLOK WHISIONIN
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K KABC—Pamela Mason KNX—Sports Profile: Sgl. Catalino R. Ignacio (vol-leyball) 12:30 KFI--News: Baller Up KNX--Swap Shop (Io 3) KGER--Christian Workers

12:55 KFI—Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Dodgers 1:00 P.M. KEI-News KGER-Howard Rulhol KABC—Jack Wells (to 4)
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KGER—Teen Challenge
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KGER—Hour of Assurance
KFI—Scoreboard KGER—Howard Ruinoi
S:00 A.M.

KFI—News; David Starling
KNX—News; Sports; KNX
Music (io 10)
KGER—Amer, Indian Hour
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KGER—Full Gospel

2:00 P.M. 9:00 A.M.

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Ziss 10:00 A.M. 2:45 CGER--Life Line 3:00 P.M. KEI-Dick Sinclair
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KWX-News; Jim Raser
KGER-News; Lebor Conf.
KBIG-Indy 500 Time
Trials
KGER-World of Youth

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KMX—Rews; Sports
KHOX—Bill Colle (to 2)
KGER—Golden Hours
10:15
KNX—Gardening, Alkinso 18:30 KGER—Sunshine Mission 18:45 KFI-News; Batter Up KGER-Heaven & Home 11:00 A.M.

KNX-News; Sports KGER-World Lif, Crusade 11:15 KNX—Chel Mike Roy KNX—Line: Mike Roy

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4:00 P.M.

KFI-Polka Party (to 7:30) KABC-News; Sports KNX-KNX Newsday (to 7) KGER-Army Recruiling

with tenor John Alexan-der, mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne and the Cambridge Festival orchestra.
10:00 P.M.
(C) Miss USA Beauty
Pageant (Miami Beach,

I:00 A.M. 9 Movie: "Edge of Dark-ness," Errol Flynn (43)

1:15 7 Movie: "Terror on a Train," Glenn Ford ('53)

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UCLA Team to Beat in Western Sprints

By JIM McCORMACK

UCLA strengthened its contatention that it has the best crew on the West Coast Friday during heat competition in the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Championships at Marine

The unbeaten Bruin varsity won its heat race in 6:14.5, fastest time of the

dium's 2,000-meter course.

ford, considered UCLA's biggest rivals, ran one-two in the second heat, with the Huskies winning in 6:16.3. Stanford trailed by a half

Although there was less than two seconds time difference between the

BrunetRolls Snake Eyes Again—5-2

By ROSS NEWHAN

Preparing for his return to the Big A's mound tonight, Dean Chance found the Angels just as he left

muscle of former Twins Jimmie Hall and Don Mincher prevented Ana-heim's seventh shutout of the season as Minnesota instead handed the Halos simply their seventh defeat in the last eight games, 5-2.

The snakes got to George Brunet again although the frustrated southpaw tamed the Twins on three runs during his eight inning

He emerged with a 3.12 FRA, but his seventh successive defeat as the Angels have now extended only 11 runs in support during Brunet's string of set-

"I know what George is going through," commisser-ated Chance. "I remember what it was like."

Matched against Nick Willhite (0-0) tonight, Chance seeks his third consecutive shutout and his sixth victory in a row since bowing to Baltimore in his opening assignment.

Anaheim, which remembers Chance as 12-17, now finds him 6-1 with a 2.18 earned run average.

"I'm really looking forward to facing the Angels," said Chance, who revealed in this paper Friday that he barbors no animosity for statements made by his former teammates last spring.

"When you start 40 times during a season," said Dean, "you've got to treat every game the same. Sure, I'm excited about this start, but unless I relax and go about it in a normal manner I might snap the Angels out of their slump."

Anaheim squandered two early opportunities to chase Mudcat Grant, but then 5-0 entering the ninth. Hall ignited a last-gasp

bid with his second single and Mincher follwed with his first. Ensuing singles by Tom Satriano and Bobby Knoop scored both of the former Twins.

Al Worthington now replaced Grant (3-4) who departed with a legacy of nine hits and the tying run at bat with one out. John Werhas, however, hit Worthington's first pitch

intó a double play. Emerging from their first confrontation with Minnesota, Mincher is batting 311 and Hall .213. They have combined for 10 home runs and seven game-

everyone concerned," said Chance, "Minch and Hall would be plateon players with the Twins, and I'm not so sure I'd be 6-1 with the

Angels." Clostered in the cellar, the Tugels have now lost

20 games and their defeat in the first of the subterranean series dropped them one and one-half games behind the ninth-place Twins. "It's going to be a tre-

mendous race," predicted Chance, "You win three or four in a row and you're right back in it.

"The Angels are too good to be where they are and hen all our horsepower

afternoon over Marine Sta-

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no stopping us." The Twin gathered seven hits, displaying speed and strength at the top of the order where Cesar Tovar and Rod Carew hold Only the ninth-inning sway. Tovar had two hits and scored two runs while

> Carew, the 21-year-old second baseman from Pana-ma, is batting .340 and is summinum multimental mention and manufactured and in the second baseman from Pana-ma, is batting .340 and is summinum multimental mention mentio va" by Chance.

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Tovar and Carew were instrumental in each of the Twins' first three runs off Brunet, who yielded for a pinch-hitter in the eighth and watched Minnesota score two critical unearned runs off Bill Kelso in the

There were two outs when Ron Clark lifted a shallow fly to left. Rick Reichardt, who learned his outfielding at Arthur Murray's, startd back, then in, and finally yielded to the back-pedaling Jim Fregosi, who dropped it and drew a two-base error.

"It was Recihardt's ball," said Bill Rigney, shortly after the miscue was converted into two runs on singles by Grant and Carew.

It was the Twins who had a ball.

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ANGEL ANGLES: The Twin have 25-game winner last season, but 1-5 this one, Kael's Sunday starting assignment ones to bave Bawell (0-1)..." Had a falk with Keat toniohi," said Manager Sam Mele, "I thought something personal was bothering itim. He says he feels fine, both physically and mentality. If that's the case than maybe he can just hat's the case than maybe he can just his right his rivhton with some resular work in the bullen." ... If was Keat who publicly exposed the riftbetween/lale and/Johann's size-of-calidithe Twitis made a amfor mistake by firing the nade a amfor mistake by firing the

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The four-time Allistar is hithing only 186, bu thele indicated that a "lackadaisical" latensive play in Chica-so Weekesday night is the primary reason for the demotion . . . President Calvin Griffith, however, insists that Battey is not on the trading block as reported by a Munneapolis paper Thursday.

Rem Clarko 4, has knocked rith Rollins off third base . . Clark has a colorful past for one so young . . Besides five season in the Twins' famt system, Clark broke brones on the rodes lour and participated in 113 amateur fights.

Bob Lemon retiel vield the Sportica

Bob Lemon received the Sporting News placed as minor league manager of the year prior to Eriday's game, ... Lemon ted Seatite to the PacificCoast League pennant before becoming pitching coach of the Angels ... payld Dyer of the public relations departmented brated his 3dil birlikday ... Another member of the PR saff, Jimmy Piersail, with the tendered a visibility by the Anawill be tendered a "night" by the Ana helm Boosler Club prior to Tuesday's gate with Kansas City.

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Pacific-8 Baseball Title to Stanford

STANFORD, Calif. (A) -Stanford clinched the Pacif-

ic-8 Conference baseball title Friday with sophomore Ron Poteete's five-hit 5-1 victory over California.

The triumph gave Stanford a 9-1-1 conference record. The tie was a 13-inning struggle with Southern California ended by darkness.

Today's Schedule

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champion Huskies, most of the estimated 2,000 observers went away thinking

The Bruins, who stoke about five per minute slow-. er than most crews at 32. were eased up in 6:14.5 during their heat, finishing three lengths up on runnerup Cal State Long Beach. The 49ers' time was 6:26.1-UCLA, Washington and

San Diego State automatically advance to this afternoon's finals with heat victories. The Aztecs won the third

race Friday in 6:24.1. The last three berths in the varsity, as well as the junior varsity and freshman, race will be filled with

a repecharge race today. Repecharge events will run at 8:15 (frosh), 9:15 (junior varsity) and 10:15 (varsity) this morning.

The varsity event has Washington (6:16.3), Stanford (6:16.8), Oregon State (6:25.4), Cal State Long

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night's 15-lap main event

before 3,800 at Ascot Park.

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Beach (6:26.1), California (6:29.4), USC (6:37.3) and Loyola (6:43.8).

Heat winners in the frosh were UC Irvine (6:28.5), Stanford (6:28.3) and Orange Coast College (6:295).

Junior varsity qualifiers for the finals were UCLA 6:34.0, California 6:35.4 and Orange Coast College

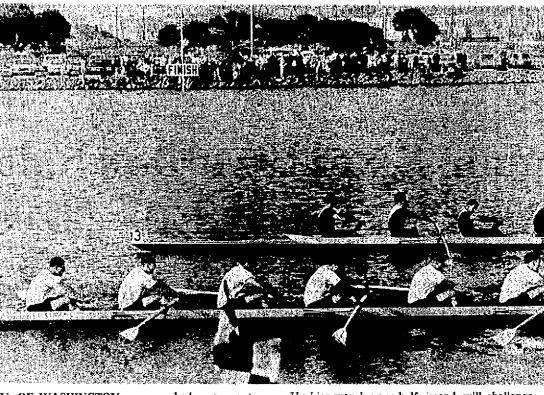
Activity is scheduled to begin in earnest at noon, with races planned every 15 minutes. The varsity final, featuring UCLA and Washington,

is scheduled to begin at 4 Admission to the afternoon's activity is \$1.00 for adults and 75 cents for chil-

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A SPORT **FOR HUSKIES**



U. OF WASHINGTON crew, ranked among outstanding in U.S., pulls away from Stanford in qualifying race Friday at Marine Stadium.

Huskies won by one-half second, will challenge perfect-record UCLA in this afternoon's finals of Western Sprints.

COMPANIS, FAN SQUARE OFF

CHICAGO (A)-Dodger third-string catcher Jimmy Campanis exchanged blows with a fan during Friday's

Manager Walter Alston said the fan, whose name was withheld, plans to file suit against Campanis and the club.

There were no player witnesses to the brief scuffle. which broke out late in the game after the fan allegedly heckled Campanis from a hox seat near the Dodger bull-

"Some guy was riding Jimmy while he was warming up Perranoski," said Alston, "Then I saw Campanis running into our dugout. That's all I knew about it at the time. Later, the cop stationed behind our dugout said the

two went at it in the runway leading to our clubhouse. He said he separated them."

Campanis returned to the bullpen with his pants ripped. "I suspected something then," said bullpen coach Carroll Beringer. "I knew Jimmy had been in the game. He told me he had come to blows with a fan, I had heard some heckling, but I didn't think it was anything serious.

"We have the name of one witness who said he would testify in Jimmy's behalf."

Alston said he reported the incident to general man-

ager Buzzie Bavasi.

Campanis is the son of Dodger scouting director Al Campanis. Jim, used mostly as a pinch-hitter, is the Dodg--George Lederer ers' top hitter with a .444 average.

Topsy Turvy Dodgers Look Like a Champ

By GEORGE LEDERER Staff Writer

CHICAGO - Six, seven, eight. Going up?

The Dodgers, at last, are taking an elevator ride in the right direction.

With Don Drysdale at the controls Friday, they took the express route and didn't stop until they had zipped the Cubs, 8-0. Wednesday they got off atseven behind Don Sutton and the night before it was

six for Claude Osteen. Twenty-one runs in three days while holding the opposition to one. A threegame winning streak for the first time this season. Is this the same club that floundered near the cellar last week?

"Of course it is," said Walter Alston, "The same guys who wrote us off a week ago are now talking pennant. Only one thing has changed. The balls that were caught last week are falling in for hits, and we're catching the other side's."

a season-high of 14 hits Friday, three by Jim Lefebvre and two each by Wes Parker, Willie Davis, Gene Michael and Drysdale, Jeff Torborg hit his first homer, good for three runs, and became the ninth man to share in the Dodgers' home run total of 12. Still, the spotlight re-

mained on Drysdale, who moved up to 16th on the all-time National League shutout list with his 38th. He already had the most blanks among the league's active pitchers, and needs two more to match Sandy Koufax' club record. Drysdale, who said he

wasn't as sharp as he has been, gave up six hits, including a 4-for-4 afternoon by Ernie Banks. "I was lucky that Banks

didn't hit four home runs," said Drysdale, "Every pitch he hit was in a bad spot that is, bad for me."

After struggling to a 2-3 record in his first seven starts because the Dodgers backed him with only 11 runs, Drysdale has a breeze. It was also a breezey day with a 25-mph wind blowing from left field to right.

"It was like Candlestick Park," said Drysdale, "and the dust bothered me some. But I was bothered more by no control." He walked three and said "the extra day of rest probably did it. I didn't have my best con-

trol or velocity. While lowering the boom

on the Cubs for the second time in a week, Drysdale also lowered his earned run average to a dazzling 1.65, (Continued Page C-2, Col. 5)

SPORTS 7 ANDTV

College Baseball (USC vs. UCLA), KTTV (11), 10

Sandy Koufax show (Mickey Mantle), KNBC (4), 11 a.m.
Baseball (Yankees vs. Tigers), KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.

Colonial National golf tournament, KABC (7), 1 Preakness, KNXT (2), 2

Pacific-8 track finals,

KTTV (11), 2 p.m.
Hollywood Park feature
race (\$50,000-added Los Angeles Handicap), KNXT

(Mickey Mantle's 500th home run via film clips, Grand Prix of Monaco, Masters surfing championships from Redondo Beach),

Preakness, KNX, 2:15

Indianapolis time trials,

Minnesota vs. Angels,

Hollywood Park race results, KIEV (870), 6 p.m.

Marine Stadium, 8:15 a.m., finals at noon.

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Minnesota, Anaheim Stadium, 8 p.m. ...Basketball—Teen

Benefit Game (L.B. All-Stars vs. Los Angeles All-Stars), Poly High Gym, 8:30

...Auto Racing—Pro Karts, Trojan Speedway (South Gate), 8 p.m.

Hawthorne, Prairie Park, 8:15 p.m.; Las Vegas vs. Anaheim (2;), Pearson

Cokes Punishes Pavilla

DALLAS (ÚPI) - Curtis Cokes puntowel.

The win avenged an earlier fight with Pavilla in Paris in which Cokes was held to a draw, and set up a rematch with undefeated Gypsy Joe Harris in the same ring July 21.

just as the tenth round was drawing to a

Cokes, who had bene content to flick away at Pavilla with left jabs, suddenly caught him with a right near the ropes. It

staggered the Frenchman, but he bounded off the ropes ready to square off again.

The two exchanged blows in the center of the ring, but Pavilla got the worst of it and a smashing left sent him stumbling against the ropes again. This time, he could not keep his feet. He sprawled to the canvas. His head made a solid thump against the ring floor.

He was up immediately, but he was glassy eyed, looking out to the crowd instead of back toward Cokes. Pavilla's manager, George Kanter, pounded his fist on the ring in despair, picked up a towel and hurled it into the

Cokes' managers jumped into the ring, but referee Pat Riley tried to keep the fight in progress,

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A ROSE FOR A PRETTY LADY Golf's fashion plate, Doug Sanders, introduced Dior's latest creation, rose-hued slacks and shirt, and a rose carefully clenched between the teeth Friday in Colonial Invitational. The outlook isn't rosy for Sanders, 18 strokes off the pace at 149. He says Dior, has nothing to do with the rose-"it's for a pretty lady." Story Page C-2.

ished Frenchman Francois Pavilla with a battering left jab to score a 10th-round technical knockout Friday night and retain his world welterweight championship when Pavilla's manager threw in the

The end of the fight came suddenly,

(2), 5 p.m. Wide World of Sports The new attack produced KABC (7), .RADIO

Dodgers vs. Cubs, KFI, 11:30 a.m.

KNX, KBIG, 3:30 p.m. KMPC, 8 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDÁR Crew-Western Sprints,

Horse Racing— Hollywood Park, first post

nando Valley State, 2 p.m.

Baseball—Angels v.

...Drag ...Racing—Lions Strip, eliminations, 8 p.m. ...Softball—Nitchawks vs.

Park, 7:30 p.m.

ROBINSON BOYS, MANTLE LASH HOME RUNS

Front-Running Reds, White Sox Hang Up Easy Wins

The Cincinnati Reds and Chicago White Sox, major league baseball's frontrunning teams, each scored easy victories Friday night.

The Reds beat Philadelphia 6-1, and the White Sox trounced Kansas City 9-1 for their 12th victory in the last 13 games.

Third baseman Rich Allen's two-out throwing error led to three unearned

eighth inning. Jim Maloney was credited with the victory by the National League leaders.

Don Buford slammed a pair of triples and Tommie Agee stole three bases for the White Sox, who pace the American League. Brooks Robinson and

Frank Robinson socked consecutive homers as Baltimore defeated Washington 11-5.

Detroit got homers from runs for Cincinnati in the Bill Freelian and Willie New York Mets 6-3 and the

Horton to defeat the New York Yankees 4-2. Mickey Mantle connected for the Yanks.

The Red Sox beat Cleveland 3-2 on a two-run rally in the ninth, Reg Smith tripled home the tying run and plnch-hitter Tony Horton's single brought home the winner.

In other games, San Francisco beat Houston 6-2. Atlanta edged Pittsburgh 3-2. St. Louis downed the

Dodgers blanked the Chicago Cubs 8-0.

Home runs by Tom Hall-Willie McCovey er and helped the Glants defeat the Astros. Mack Jones drilled a two-run homer for

Lou Brock homered and later scored the tiebreaking run on Roger Maris' single for the Cardinals. Maloney completed his hazardous nine-inning jour-

ney ahead of schedule Cincinnati's flamethrower went the distance for the first time this season Friday and it wasn't even his

Maloney had not been scheduled to pitch but he went to manager Dave Bristol Thursday and told him his balkly arm was fit.

"I had been bothered by some shoulder problem but I don't like to talk about it," said Maloney. "It looks like an alibi, But I felt real toose tonight and I hoped I've licked the problem."

nine hits in notching his third victory, also was the hitting star of the game, driving in a pair of runs with an eight-inning double and setting up two more

the fifth. "I am not paid to hit so the two hits made me hapsaid the 26-year-old righthander, "The double in the eighth inning got us two extra runs and the

with a hit-and-run single in

Maloney, who allowed hit-and-run shows that they have confidence in me."

Brooks Robinson batted ahead of Frank for the first time as the Orioles routed the Senators.

Brooks batted third and Frank fourth and after Brooks hit a two-run homer in the sixth, scoring behind Russ Snyder, Frank belted his ninth homer over the fence in center.

The Orioles staked Steve Barber to a six-run lead but he was yanked in the sixth with one out and one runtin on a bases-loaded walk-to Fred Valentine, Barber had walked seven and given up five hits.

Pinch hitter Jim King stroked a two-run single off Eddle Fisher, Hank Allen singled to drive in another run and Wally Bunker finally pitched out of the inning by retiring Ken Harrelson with the bases load-

Muir Takes Favorite's Role for CIF Track Title Meet

Next week's Southern California high school track and field championships are wide open, but Jerry Proctor . . . err, Muir High, appears to hold a small ad-

With Proctor, perhaps that should read a large advantage.

The national interscholastic record holder in the long jump didn't have to qualify in his specialty Friday night in the CIF semi-finals at Cerritos College, but he participated in both hurdles, and won both.

Proctor captured his heat of the 120-yard high hur-Fight. He won his division dles in 14.2, fastest of the in 19.9, far off the peak. But Proctor can go faster.

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Compton qualified eight men, Muir and Centennial seven in the varsity division.

Proctor will have some help in Saturday's finals at Mt. San Antonio College, particularly from Howard Williams, who won his 100-yard dash showdown in 9.4, whipping the second place finisher by at least three yards.

One Southland record fell.

John McDonald of Glendale Hoover won the two-mile in 9:11.2, snipping the record of 9:12.0 established last year by Mike Sellers of West High, Torrance.

Other noteworthy achievements were recorded by Steve Rine, Santa

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Poly, 1:54.1 880s, and the leader, Don Burms of Redondo, 1:53.3; Edsel Garrison, Centennial, 48.1 440; Mike Soloman, Westminster, 4:09.4 mile, and Renal-

DRIVER HITS WALL AT INDY

LA PUENTE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) Rookie Mike Mosley, 22, La Puente, Calif., spun and hit the wall in practice Friday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway but was uninjured.

The car, a Watson-Ford owned by Bob Wilke of Milwaukee, appeared to be damaged too badly to be repaired in time for final qualifications this weekend for the 500-mile race May

The car was the 4th to hit the wall at the Speedway this month. There has been no injury more severe than a fracture of the wrist sustained by Ralph Liguori of Tampa, Fia.

Stockton Sweeps to Big Lead

FORT WORTH, Tex. (A) Dave Stockton rode a fiery putter to a fourunder-par 66 Friday, sweeping into a four-shot lead at the midway point of the Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament.

The handsome young Californian took unusual liberties with the 7,132-yard Colonial course as he added the 66 to Thursday's 65 for a 36-hole total of 131.

Tom Weiskopf matched the course record of 65 and charged into second place ## San Francisco DP—Housion 2. Barber o Bidden pb 1 1 201

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Stockton, 25, opened an eight - shot lead over Ben Hogan, whose 67 Thursday had deadlocked him in second place with Bobby Nichols and Mason Rudolph. Hogan had a 72 for 139.

Rudolph staggered to 76 Friday, and Nichols limped in with a 72 to tumble from their lofty positions. Homera Blancas posted one of the day's top rounds, a 66 for 138.

Stockton dropped five birdie putts ranging up to 70 feet — from the fringe at No. 13 — and bogeyed only once for his second sub par effort. 0 Dave Stockton 67-66-131 7 Tom Welskopf 40-65-135

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high jump. Other Long Beach men who qualified for the finals in varsity division are Rick Dyer, Lakewood, 9:15.9 two-mile; Date Didur, Lakewood, 22.3 220; Jay Jones, Poly, 6-3, and Luther Reagan, Jordan, 6-2 high jump.

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Soccer Match Today

The Long Bech Colle-gians Soccer Club will engage the Coast Rangers in a semi-pro soccer match at Heartwell Park today at 4

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two weeks of active duty with Army Reserves by barracks sweeping. Tony had better do a good job, or his sergeant may take away that hig broom and hand him a toothbrush.

Drysdale Six-Hits Cubs--38th Shutout

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a Koufax pace, but without the wins to show for it.

"Discounting wins and losses, it's my best start ever," he said, looking for wood to knock, but settling for the cardboard trunk he was sitting on. He has high hopes of making the Allstan team for the ninth time — and undoubtedly will because Alston will select the pitchers.

"I've never seen Don better," said Alston. "He's had some trouble against lefthanded hitters the last three or four years, but he's a sither convenience or four years, but he's a book of rest after his 11-inding with gover the Dodgers Last Sunday. He will be making the St make up drills at months with the National Guard. Don Sulton, who were fransferred from inske to a their convenience. "I'd we making a but high make up drills at months after our drills at months after the restriction with were fransferred from inske to accomplish their convenience." I'd we have not drills at months at months

they can't take that real good rip against me." The one big Cub rip was

ninth-inning double by Banks, the only extra-base hit against Drysdale in his last 24 innings. The Dodgers, who also

have had trouble with lefthanders, beat one on the road for the first time in six decisions. They chased rookie Rich Nye (2-2) in the fourth inning, featured by Torborg's home run, and led 6-0.

Torborg has hit five homers in four years, four against current or ex-Cub pitchers. "This one," he said, "you can credit to my new hitting coach." He identified his coach as pitcher Jim Brewer, who has II hits in eight years.

"You don't have to be a good hitter to be a teacher," said Torborg. "Some-times the other guy will notice something that you won't. Jim told me to relax more, to keep the bat on my shoulder. That's what I did - until I swung."

The new swingers go after No. 4 in a row this afternoon with Claude Osteen (5-2) pitching against Ken Holtzman (4-0).

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Drysdale says it's all part of control. "I've been getting ahead of the hitters so they can't take that real three cames.

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Downey, Jordan Tie for Tennis Title Downey and Jordan tied

Friday for the Moore League tennis title as the Vikings registered a 14½-13¾ victory, Both finished the season with 13-2 records. Downey goes into the CIF playoffs Tuesday, having beaten Jordan twice during league dual meets. Dewney HW, Jordan 13%
Dewney Singles: Levis 40, McDovell
3-1; Foster 3-1, Taxiz 22, Doubles: Gold
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Junior Baseball

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23 49ERS COMPETE IN FINALS

Strong headwinds and a "rubberized" asphalt track played havoc with runners in the first day of the CCAA track preliminaries at San Fernando Valley State Firday.

Cal State Long Beach lost only two men in qualifying Friday, and will go into today's finals at 2 p.m. with 23 track and field spe-

Dave Kurrle, Dan Morales, Doug Hall, Walt Clements and Ed Hayer qualifled Friday, with Clements running off the best time of 54.6 in the 440 intermediate hurdles.

To illustrate the influence of both the track and wind conditions Firday, Cecil Turner, a 9.3 sprinter for Cal Poly (SLO) turned a 9.8 Nikto p
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L.B. Poloists Upset Footbill in AAU Play

Both the Inland Nu-Pike 'A' and 'B' water polo teams won their opening contests at the three-day Southern Pacific AAU Open District water polo championshops held at Golden West College in Huntington Beach Friday.

Jerry Rey and Torric Webb scored two goals each in leading the 'B' squad to a 6-4 upset of nationally ranked Foothill. Foothill placed fourth during the 1966 national AAU championships.

Play continues today

with 11 games scheduled between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Inland 'A' squares off against Inland 'B' in a featured match at 6 p.m.

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Petrilla Leads UCLA Over Trojans, 12-8

Charley Petrilla's tworun home run in the seventh inning helped lead UCLA to a comeover USC Friday.

Diablos **Beaten** by 49ers

By JIM McCORMACK

Cal State Long Beach defeated Cal State L.A., 7-6, after the game was "over" Friday night at Blair Field to run its CCAA winning streak to seven.

A bases-loaded walk- to Tony Guggiana pushed across the deciding run as the 49ers scored twice in the ninth inning.

Guggiana shouldh't have come to bat in the inning.
Loser Bruce Young struck out Jim Sanderson for the third out of the inning but his pitch was wild and Sanderson reached first safely. The 49ers had tied the

game, 6-6, with two out on a single by John Weber which scored Rod Gaspar. Weber went to second on a single by John McKee, to third on Sanderson's strikeout" and scored one the walk to Sanderson. Long Beach appeared out

of luck throughout much of the game, rallying three times to tie.

Weber got the 49ers even, 5-5, in the seventh when he hit a Young fast-ball 370 feet over the left The triumph, Long Beach's 10th in 16 league

games clinched undisputed third place in the standings. Paul deMetropolis_ and John Miller will pitch for the 49ers today as they

conclude their season with

a 12:30 doubleheader at Cal

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twice and drove in two runs as the Anaheim Bobcats downed Hawthorne in а Western Softball Congress game 4-1 Friday at Pearson Park. Ed Waymire went the distance, giving up but three hits. Hawthorns 600 618 600-1 3 1 Armhorns 700 61X-1 1 O'Oell and Birdsall; Waymirs and

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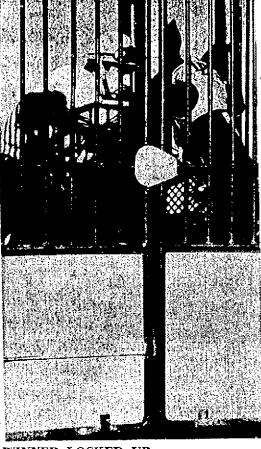
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WINNER LOCKED UP

Proud Clarion, who "stole" Kentucky Derby as 30-1 longshot two weeks ago, peers from behind bars of starting gate in schooling for today's Preakness. Hmmm-looks guilty, doesn't he?

In Reality Fit for Preakness

Reality, the program favorite for today's running of the \$194,000 Preakness Stakes, had his final workout at Pimlico Friday in preparation for the classic

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and immediately was pronounced ready for the race by his trainer.

Melvin (Sunshine) Calvert, upset by reports that In Reality had bad ankles, denied there was anything wrong with the colt who has not raced since he won the Florida Derby seven weeks ago on April 1.

The son of Intentionally was sent over four furlongs and timed in :49 3-5 with fractions of :25 and :37.

"I asked the jock if the horse was going sore and he said 'Hell no.' He's fit enough its only a question of is he good enough," said Calvert, a former jockey who finished third aboard Darby Dieppe in the 1945 Preakness. "I hope my record as a trainer proves belter than my record as a jockey," he said.

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for the riding triumph as

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BALTIMORE (UPI) - In horse since he was a yearling and his ankles don't look much different now than they did when I got

> In Reality was listed as favorite at 5-2 with Jockey Eralie Fires scheduled to take him to the post in the one and three-sixteenths mile race, Proud Clarion, the Kentucky Derby win-ner, and the entry of Damscus and Celtic Air were listed as equal second choices at 3-1 with Barbs Delight at 5-1. Any one of them could wind up as public favorite in the wide-open race.

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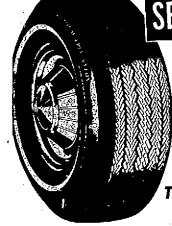
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Seven speed horses were named Friday to challenge Native Diver, the probable favorite, in the \$50,000 added Los Angeles Handicap today at Holly-wood Park.

The distance is seven furlongs, a route the 8-year-old Diver likes, and he'll carry high weight of 128 pounds, including jockey Jerry Lambert.

The old gelding will spot the field 15 or more pounds as he seeks his 32nd stakes victory and a closer claim to becoming a \$1 million winner.

The opposition includes

Fleet Host, Sledge, Aurelius II, Nasharco, Kings Favor, Chiclero and Shebason.

Hollynark can boast of the many mechnical innovations which have helped to make its infield turf course one of the world's finest, but an old standby, the photo finish camera, has been the most important this week.

Once again Friday the unfailing lens had to decide the winner of the turf attraction, the featured \$10,000 Hemophilia Foundation of Southern California Purse, and it was First Invitation which got the de-

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Tee Up! It's Showdown for L.B. City Golf Qualifying nell Davis, Monte Bedford,

ing three former champar-72, 6,400-yard El Dorado golf course this weekend in 36-hole qualifying for the 43rd Long Beach City Golf Championships.

Dick Clover, a winner in 1960-61, is returning after a lengthy absence along with John Richardson, the 1959 champ, and Jim Kline, the king in 1963.

Bill McCormick, last year's medalist (142) and defending champion, is in the Army and hoping be obtain a furlough to compete, He does not have to qualify.

Don Donahue, last year's runner-up will be competing along with seven others who reached the round of 16 in 1966. They are Lon-

SPORTS BEAT

PRIMO Carnera is going

Carnera, the ailing ex-

heavyweight champion,

lost it a year later to Max

Baer in a merciless beating.

than 40 pounds from his

THE DETROIT Pistons

asked their lawyers Friday

to start legal action against

Wayne Hightower for

jumping to the newly-formed ABA franchise at

A HIGH school baseball

player from Newark, N.J.,

who was struck on the head

by a ball Thursday, died

Charles J. Dowd, 18, a

member of the Essex Cath-

olic high school team, was

running out a ground hall

when the throw to first base struck his helmet. He

WARREN GILES, presi-

dent of the National

League, said he has approved the use of soccer shoes. He described them

as tough rubber soled with

no metal parts attached, and said they were de-

signed to reduce injuries.

Rusty Staub of the Houston

Astros is already wearing

LARRY Gonzales, a

six-foot, 170 - pound right-hander from Fresno State,

pitched a perfect game Fri-

day, beating Cal Poly (SLO), 8-0. He used only 67

pitches in running his rec-

880-yard heat, and qualified

for today's finals of the Big

SEVERAL top sports

personalities, including

pitcher-announcer Sandy

Koufax, will be on hand

Wednesday to help honor

former basketball star John

Rudometkin. Rudometkin, an all-

America at USC and pro

player with the New York

Knicks and San Francisco

Warriors, has been fighting

cancer since Thanksgiving

Day, 1965, but appears to be recovering.

AMID THE reprecussions of the Illinois "slush

fund" scandal, Big Ten ath-

letic leaders passed two lib-

eral laws Friday.
They increased confer-

ence football travel squads

from 40 to 44 players, and solidified plans for a bas-

ketball exchange program with international oppo-

nents.

Eight outdoor track cham-

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Denver.

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and Sunday will be approximately 7:30 a.m. The low

64 qualify - and it took a score of 154 to make the championship field last lowed by the third round on Memorial Day and the semis and finals on June 3-4. The title match is a 36-holer.

Other outsanding golfers who will take their best shots this weekend include Terry Small, Terry Hart-shorn, Chuck Montalbano, John Nichols, Gary Ballayntyne, Ed McBratney, Craig Olson, Dave Larson, George Hershey, Kent

Brown and Jim Hoover.

Also entered are Les
Klabunde, Stew Morgan,
Steve Cooke, Fred Good, Owen Hansen, Gary Ballantyne, Keith Lopp, Ralph Irwin, Don Winterhalter, John Walter, Rex Wall and Floyd Duncan.

Southern Cal JCs Run for Records

By GARY RAUSCH Staff Witer

boarded a plane at Los Angeles International Airport Friday and headed to his native Italy, but stated that win the Southern California JC track and field chamhe would return. The 60-year-old Carnera pionship at Balboa Sta-

won the title in 1933 and dium tonight? It's anyone's guess, but the likely successor to Long Beach City College will come from the Western During the past few months, the 6-6 giant had been ailing. He lost more State Confernece.

Two weeks ago Pasadena won the conference battle with L.A. City a close runnerup and Pierce third. Long Beach (Metropolitan). San Diego Mesa (Pacific Southwest) and Fullerton (Eastern) are other conference champs in the chase, but all are lacking in respect to an over-all victory.

Three So Cal records fell in Wednesday's prelims and a half-dozen ather standards have been

Yanks Grab

8-1 Lead in

SAN DIEGO - Who will equalled or bettered by competitors during the regular season. It should be a record-breaking evening on the Grasstex oval.

> L.A. City's Ronnie Smith (9.4, 20.9) leads an assault on the sprints, Len Van Hofwegen (47.4) of Cerritos on the 440, a host of pierce runners on the middle distances, and Pasdena's Darold Dent (9:02.6) on the two-mile.

Smith also will be shooting at the national 220 standard of 21.0, while Pierce has twice bettered the So Cal mile relay mark of 3:12.6 with 3:11.6 and is only four-tenths off the national record.

Field events begins at 6:30 and races at 7:30.

FISHIN' **PFACTS**

Walker Cup SANDWICH, (UPI) — The United States Walker Cup team raced to a commanding 8-1 lead over the British in their in-

Four doubles and eight. more singles are on tap to-

The U.S. won three doubles matches and five singles, while losing only once and halving three matches. The lone loss was scored by Sandy Saddler of England over Marty Fleckman of Port Arthur, Tex., 3 and 2. Generally, the Americans

had little trouble over the wind-swept Royal St. JIM RYUN, the Kansas George's course by the stringbean, loafed to a 1:52.6 in winning his

English Channel.

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Smith Cards 67, Leads Zaharias Tee by 3 Shots

BEAUMONT, Tex. (A) -Blonde Marilyn Smith, veteran of 17 years, had a blistering 31 on the back nine of Bayou Din Golf Club Friday to take the first-round lead in the Babe Zaharias Open with a threeunder-par 67.

Miss Smith led by three strokes with four of the 39 lady professionals tied for second with 70s. BEAUMONT, Tex. (II — First round soers in the \$10,000 Babe Zaharles Open

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Benefit Game Tonight

A benefit basketball game sponsored by the Elegants of Long Beach and Teen Post 117, will be played tonight in the Poly High gymnasjum at 8:30 p.m. A team of Long Beach All-Stars will square offaagainst the Los Angeles All-Stars, comprised mainly of Pasadena JC players.

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22nd St. Landing —27 passengers on 2 oals caught 2 vellowalli, 5 barracuda, halbut, 177 callos bass, 179 sand bass, 2 miscellaneous.

Nitehawks Meet

meet the Hawthorne Hustlers (1-2) in a Western Softball Congress game at 8:15.

The Hawks appear to have found their batting eye. In the past two games they have hit four homers and scored a total of 13 runs while allowing only

Bob Wills will be on the mound for Long Beach opposing either Greg Halberg or John O'Dell.

In other action, Lake-wood's M & M Charters journey to San Diego to battle Sub-Flot No. 1, and the Las Vegas Raiders are at Pearson Park for a doubleheader with the Anaheim Bobcats beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Mets Sign Moore, Cerritos Outfielder

NEW YORK (UPI) The New York Mets Friday announced the signing of 18-year-old outfielder Tom Moore, who batted .305 in his freshman year at Cerritos College.

Moore, from Norwalk, will report to the Appalachian Rookie League when play hègins in June.

Oregon **Spikers** Sparkle

EUGENE, Ore. (A) Preliminaries in the Pacific Eight track and field championships Friday indicated defending champion UCLA day's finals, but USC and Oregon can not be count-

UCLA qualified 14 perfollowed formers, Southern Cal with 13 and Oregon and Oregon State

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But Oregon scored 20 points when Bob Williams won the 3,000-meter stee-plechase and two teammates placed in Friday's only final event. Williams ran the steeple-

chase in 8:51.9 for the victory over Bob Price of California. Oregon has now won the steeplechase the three years it has been run. Oregon's John Woodward and Phil Hansen finished third and fourth.

Both USC and UCLA suffered unexpected setbacks in the preliminaries.
UCLA's two top sprinters

failed to qualify in either the 100 or the 220. Harold Busby finished last in his 100 heat because of a leg cramp and did not take part in the 220 trials.

Tom Jones, the defending champion in both the 100 and 220, also failed to qualify for UCLA. Jones has been out more than a

month with a leg injury.
USC's Earl McCullouch, one of the long jump favorites, failed to qualify because of a sore leg. John FitzSimons, who had not been beaten in the javelin in a dual meet this season, failed to qualify in the event for USC.

Neal Steinhauer, who qualified for Oregon in both the shotput and discus, set meet record with his 66-41/4 shot heave.

UCLA's Dick Selby, defending javelin champion, set a meet mark with a 241-91/2 throw in the preliminary. The throw was Selby's best of the season. Southern Cal's Lennox

Miller established a meet mark in the 220 with a time of 20.6. He also won his 100 heat in the meet record time of 9.2, but an aiding wind nullified the mark.

L.B. Golfer Paces SC

Led by the four - under par golf of Earl Svenningsen, former Millikan High product, USC took a 13-stroke cushion over UCLA after the first 36 holes of the Pacific Eight golf championships Friday at Corvallis, Oregon.

College Baseball

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Vital Statistics

Death Notices

Compton BYG., Compton, died Webner,
AMCER—VIncent O., 57, of 2238
Grand Ave., died Thursday.
SOCKVELL—Awrile W., 52, of 311
Pine Ave., Bell, died Thursday.
STURDIVANT—Sobert A., 18, p., 40, of
1804 ATTERS—Marlatie A., 18, p., 40, of
Marchand St., died Thursday.
WATIS—Nevada W., 76, of 103 Elm
Ave., died Friday.
ZERKLE—Fred M., 84, of \$15 Pacilic
Ave., Apr., Jeles Friday.

Divorces Filed

REEVES-Margarel Joanna vs. Fred Burton CH-Gladys Edith va. Edward Gerard. KEMBEL-Nancy Loy VI. Maron Wil-Itam. SHEAHAN—Judith P. vs. David Parick.
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SARGENT—Sandra J. vs. Spenor L.
CROOK—Jayrus E. vs., Vertyn J.
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John Lodewyk.

Annulments Filed

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CONNERS — John P. Survived by wife, Helen, sons, John and Robert; brothers, Raymond and Roy. Service Monday 10 a.m. Sunnyside Mission Chapel. Directed by Sunnyside Mortuary.

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ter, Lillian Athons; sister, Mrs. Rose Ciampa; 3 Mrs. Rose Ciampa; 3 W., 6311 Pine, Bell. Sergrandchildren. Was a member of St. Matthew's Holy Name Society and Mottell's Chapel.

Holy Name Society and of the Sons of Italy, Rosary Sunday 7:30 p.m. Requiem high Mass Monday 9 a.m. both St. Matthew's of William R., Judy and Janet; brother of Richard Janet; brother of Richard Janet, brother of Richard FOUILLET - John Milford 3358 Gundry, Mason-ic Service Tuesday 11

FRENCH — Edward Harwood, 4827 Colorado. 2454 Seabright Ave. Pri Private service was held directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

GALE — L/Cpl, David
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436-2284. Mortuary. HA 1-8411.

TESSNER — William F. of 5555 Cherry Ave. Passed away May 18. Survived by son, William G. Service and Interment in GRIFFIN — Lula Mae, Service Saturday 12:30 p.m. Mottell's Chapel. GASPAR — Kathleen

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Wilmington. Passed away May 18. Survived by wife, ZERKLE - Fred, 815 Myrtle; son, Richard; I grandchild; sister, Mrs. Bernice Charroin. Service

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LOVETT — George H., 6903 Espanita Ave. Service Monday 1:30 p.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel HA 1-8411.

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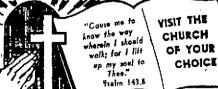
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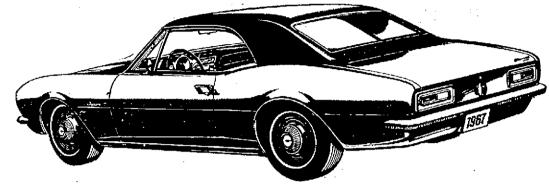
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